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## MIKE'S FOMANCE



balks at telling of his own affairs hymns if they happen to dare to, though I do not admire his a short distance away. taste, for he is paying assiduous court to the not

ALWAYS did ad

man who never

young

ing house next door. "Three times a week, including Sunday, is the extent of the favor wouch re "Dearly beloved brethren I am no portals of lodge No. 47. It is only knew-the suffering the acid would fair to say that his duties detain him from opening his evening's slege until and rusted for the water to save my-

Sitting on the doorsteps of the enly girl's house, the only girl and I from his pocket in witness of the tale, would see Mike carefully close the Then he dismissed the company and inner doors a ter turning down the hurrled home. Youth's Companion. would come running across the street and signd bowing, hat in hand, at the

"'Good evening, he would elaculate cheerfully. His greeting would be rethe not plump landlady as chese to the landlady as decorum survived as a pet. would permit. From that time on con- The dog is so inordinately jealous

sion like had a holiday retires shudderingly to a corner. landiady and the landwho was visiting her cre are only breaks in the regular often as I cat on the only girl's front house next door, and always when I says a writer in Country Life. face resolutely down the street, there

He was big and not plump landlady and Mike and the hitches bright to suspect the namer sheek hands suspiciously. The received the pitcher and, as usual, returned with it filled. The representation of the property of the pitcher and the pit one mye sertion did not flour sh and

ar once Misa did not outstay me.... "When I'c was gone the brusque, incisive voice asked some questions in tones which chattered the silence and oversels one half-hearted at george and then sobs "By special arivilege I came again the next night. The stranger again compled the steps next door. The on time to time shot furod sercoms. On time Mike aspeared. closing the line, doors behind him. have causing a warning signal, for he cirsed the joiner, doors also, locked them received his hat in an ineffect ive-bow and then sauntered down the

'All ways lence, if not neace, next door. The state of seemed to lack the park and found, as I had water entered the shiring valled become lesson. Now, tell the school what you the child belonging to a large family. ward the park, and found, as I had lioped, that the only girl had made inquiries to some purpose. The stranger, it appeared, had wood and won the not plump landlady when, she was not a landlady and had gone west to win his way. There he succeeded, as he thought. He had returned-to-claim-his-reward-and-had found a landlady who appreclated offerings of ice water from across the The end is not yet. The stranger

still hangs around, trying to regain his claim. Mike has returned to the field and brings his tinkling offerings as and brings his tinkling offerings as the theory was that the force of the force. Our sympathies generally the wind cannot fairly take effect on an inflated sail because of the cush-good way to fight obstacles and schiddly success. But there is something very human about Mike. I dare the fight of the cushion, he pierced to board so near to the seene of his sails with many holes, through the balance of the presence of that cushion, he pierced to board so near to the seene of his sails with many holes, through the balance of the presence o to board so near to the scene of his watchful care. Still, the bringing of too water to the not plump landlady.

Is a dollecte affection, and I can't 1 the adulting Milto. Ho is again ..... Lally, Nows.

WHY THE PASTOR RAN. Wise Action That Greatly Astonished ....Congregation.

One of the traditional stories of the town of Fairchild, Conn., recounts a wild dash from the pulpit made by a Eniscopal flock, Dr. Labarre.

been read. The prayers said the sung and the parson began his sermon. As he proceeded his gestures enter into the become more energetic. He brought slory. "I admire his right hand down with great force. Then he turned pale, cleared the pul stays later than I pit stairs at a bound, dashed out the church door and ran toward the pond

The congregation followed in bewilpaying assiduous dered pursuit, and saw their venerable court to the not pastor with flying robe rush into the water until it came to his neck. Then turning round he faced his astonished

safed me by the only girl, but Mike crazy, as no doubt many of you think, is at the house next door every one of but yesterday at the drug store I those times, and I am told that he is bought a bottle of nitric acid and care-there the rest of the nights, too. Mike lessly left it in my pecket to day.

self pain."

He drew several pieces of glass

DOG JEALOUS OF A GANDER.

Goes to Extreme Lengths to Show His

oped the supposedly human trait of eat grass to spite his enemy, says the and presently returned with it full of mineral water, and clinking lee from pound brindled bull terrier, is ordithe lodge tank. This was the invari- narily chained in the back yard. Close able opening of the evening's siego beside him a peaceful old gander is.
Then Mike would seat himself on one penned in with wire fencing. The Then Mike would seat himself on one penned in with wire fencing. The of the sees of the house next door, gander is the last of a flock, and has

tened at content only converse and talks to the will back angrily. A lady was the best that was given.

In our first on the lake happenings of the visitor adds to the insuit by giving the poor old bird something the visitor adds to the deluded ape to be received. of the gander that if any one goes up ectatly naive snatches connected our like lightning, snatch the food and attention, and the insistent burden of goldbeat down. To such incredible glasses, supposed his master, ever crashing into our lower. lengths will his Jeatousy go in this EXTREMES IN MODERN COSTUME was walking slowly toward him, and the control of the control ed it by throwing grass to the gander daugstore tually swallow-it-in-his-anxiety-toto e we suspected that lee ergand keep it from the gander. The gander gives one lamentable squawk as he sees the dog leap the fence, and then

A subject which has exercised me than a jay's which plunders other's

good night and turned my In one small plece of hedge I found tutely down the street, there one blackbird's and two thrushes' nests all treated in the same way, the age of eleven eggs all similarly pierced been suspected of the offense and in worn and scamed and his voice was this case I should suppose it to be the hrusque and incisive in due time pair of butcher birds nested in the Y Press. same hedge.

than its mere proximity to the scene of the crime and it-may be questionedif the shrike would dare to rifle the nest of either a blackbird or a thrush. A suggestion which I have not seen made and which I throw out only as a possibility is that the culprit is no he adds nothing to the patient's diet burglar but neither more than less and secures results by forbidding than one of the parent birds them to eat apples and pears. According possibility is that the culprit is no

#### "Drowned Rivers"

In hearly eye y case these natural bottles are what the geographer calls "drowned rivers." That is to say, the coastal lands in the violnity have

Divers have gone to the bottom of New York bay and have found there the ancient bed of the Hudson river, as that stream flowed before the the Sunday school and asked the class mouthward part of its valley subsided just in front of him if any of them

islands, in the new order of things. in\_almost\_any\_of\_these\_inclosed\_inlets.—St. Nicholas.

#### Perforated Salls.

Although the assertion recently elght.

His theory was that the force of the air-pressure striking against the canyas and exercising its full of-

Several experiments have been made on these lines, and the results are declared to have been eminently satisfactory.

MAN GROWING MORE HUMANE

Treatment of Domestic Animals is. Proof of This.

"Electric fans in stables, hors shower baths and screens to keep out flies and mosquitoes are not unconmon nowadays in rich men's estat lishments," said a coachman "The world is improving. Animals are now It was on a Sunday more than a world is improving. Animals are no hundred years ago. The service had treated better than men used to be "Look at the drinking troughs for dogs and cats. You find them everywhere in our big cities during the hot season. "And they are continually in service.

"Look at the straw bonnets that horses wear on the hot days. These connets with a moist sponge inside against the heat, And look at the many costly and excellent kinds of fly nets that are continually being patented.

"Then there are innumerable boarding houses in the country for dogs and cats and horses, where these aniust if the hot weather runs them down. "Yes, undoubtedly the world-treats

ls caretaker of the mystic halls and "My last gesture broke the bottle. I animals nowadays better than it would treated men in the past."

> QUALITIES THAT MAKE A LADY idea of Charles Dana Gibson Very Near the Truth.

"I dined with Charles Dana Gibson at Prince's restaurant in London dur ing the season," sald a Chicagoan.

"The lofty, spacious dining-room was filled with women in pale gowns, their hair uncovered and their arms women-were-very-fashionable, very aristocratic, they smoked cigarette doscope pictures that went on at one

"Amid\_all\_this\_feminine\_smoking\_ we Americans began to discuss and rie looked at the animal through a to define the word lady. Was it small end at him, and then retired to a lady ever amoke? What was a lady ever amoke? What was a a lady ever smoke? What was a -lady? "I think Mr. Gibson's definition of

woman who always remember others and never forgets herself."

Woman's Dress Extravagant and Immodest Gays Writer.

It has gone beyond extravagance in women's clothes. It has come into debauchery. The dress habit is ruinmore homes now than the drink habit. Ten minutes in a fashionable diessmaker's establishment to day if the tendency of the laws was to custs the husband more money than ten nights in a barroom did a decade

000 a year on dress of mu
The woman who might have dared to net ing a 1906 walst so thin and trans-

parent that a lace curtain would be opaque beside it, would have excited Fruit and the Voice.

ly off certain fruits and forbilding them to touch others at all, Dr. Nadalone of Paris' most famous scientists, is treating the throats of the great These, instead of being white and thin like a tendon, become red and

#### Not in the Succession. The young pastor was examining

could tell anything about the Apostle Peter. A little girl raised her hand. "Come up hore, my little lady," said

know-about Peter."

The little girl was quite willing, and

commenced: , Peter, pumpkin-eater, had a vife and couldn't keep her, put her in

her, on account of the general uproar.

#### What Did He Say?

What Did He Say?

"Young Jolliem always says the right thing, doesn't he? He never you once begin to read you can never least the forther reply." "Well, I saw him nonplused once."
"How was that?"

"Miss Keene asked him if he thought she looked as old as she was,"

#### Importance.

"What makes you regard your money as a thing of so much impor-lance?" asked the somewhat cynical man."

"The engerness of so many people to get some of it away from me," anCOOD PROOF OF HIS SKILL. or Polisher Surely Left Nothing to Be Desired.

Frank Miles Day, the well-known hitect and essayist of Philadelphia, sped carefully from a Persian rug -dull-green-and-old-rose-to-another of rich blue, for the polished floor ween was dark and smooth and

ppery like ice.
"Rather a good polish there, I ink," said Mr. Day's host. "Remarkably good, indeed," said

Mr. Day.

The host just then slipped and early fell, and the architect, with a went on: "A friend of mine has beautiful floor polisher.

"I want these floor polished, bald to the man, as he led him ab the house. 'They are, you percely fine ones. They ought to come out as lustrous as rosewood. Do you think you're capable of doing them justice? live me some proof of your thorough competence.'.

"'That's easily done, sir,' the polisher replied. 'You just go and ask Col. Snow, rext door but one, about my ork. He'll tell ve Why governor, on the rollshed floor of Col. Snow's dining room, alone five persons got broken limbs last winter, while two ladies slipped down the grand stair one dislocated her hip, while the other fractured three ribs. You ask Col. Snow, sir. I polished that floor and that there staircase of his n."

USED RUSE TO SECURE MONKEY

Animal was Unacquainted with Qualitles of Opera Glass.

A professor well known in the selentific world recently hit upon a novel method of capturing a pet monkey which had escaped from the house tened to the singing that went on at laken refuge in the branches of a tall tree.

> glasses on the ground. The imitative taking the opera glasses, gazed-in a seemed to the deluded are to be many

> The monkey, continuing to look still a long way off, when the prochain and led the victim back to his

The freest government; if it could create a rapid accumulation of property in a few hands. There are hundreds of women in of things, those who have not prop spend more than \$10. erty and see their neighbors possessed

on property as its prey and plunder day she vies with her sisters as to who shall be the most expert in the art of heightening the effect of expositions of account revolution. It would seem, then, to be the part of political wisdom to found government on property but to establish make it is not account to the part of political wisdom to found government on property. of property, by the laws which regulate its transmission and allenation. as to interest the great majority of society in the support of the governnent - Daniel Webster.

Conenhagen. Denmark, is a city of anals and cleanliness—a land of pure delight, free from beggars, grinders, and stray dogs. The inhabit-ants thereof are born courteous, and soom never to have recovered from Nadal an apple or pear each the habit. When a passenger boards day is enough to keep the sensitive a car in Copenhagen, he exchanges roat out of order all the time. A greetings with the confluctor: a gen singer, of course, notices the first tleman, or leaving the car, usually lifts symptom of throat disorder in the his hat in acknowledgment of a salute orm of congestion of the vocal cords. from that official. When a fare is paid the conductor drops it into his cash subsided, allowing the sea to flow swollen with congestion of blood. The him a little paper receipt. He offers valley into a partly inclosed marine ligh notes become difficult and the change with a preliminary Be so you lightly to the voice is impaired. with thanks. If, in addition, transfers are required, complimentary exchanges go on indefinitely. Yet thee -Four Track News.

> There may or may not be psychologi the small boy of five, who was stru gling with his alphabet blocks for the first time, may be enlightening to those who wish for reasons. The small boy was really rather interested than otherwise in a large A that fulfilled its usual function of standing for an apple tree; but he had a broth-er who was nearly eight. "You leave

Ten Cents on a Dollar.
Swiss hotel keepers are trying to

arrange a ten per cent. scale of tips. They complain that the scale of gratuities has risen greatly owing to the reckless generosity of Americans. If they can reduce it to ten per cent, and good: but if they wish to ocp Americans from giving more hey must first employ a class of serv ants who expect no more from Americans than from other guests.

DR. KING'S

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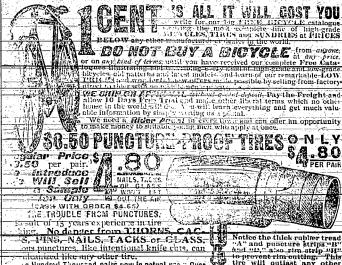
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By Dr. Ella K. Dearborn Pneumonia is classed among the infectious diseases, but more likely the diplococcus-pneu-monia is the result of disease, instead of the Childhood and old age, those of lowered vitality, and those much exposed to Inclement weather and alcoholic devotees are especially liable to pneumonia, and, having had it once, are predisposed to the second attack. death rate in the United States for pneu-

monla averages about 25 per cent and stands next to consumption (tuberculosis) in frequency as cause of death. It usually begins with a hard chill, and is followed by a high fever, with pain in the lungs and a short catchy respiration and a peculiar flushing of the face on the same side of the afflicted lung, for, fortumately, it more often involves but one lung, and should It be the left-side, heart involvement seriously compil-

When taken with a chill it is always best to call in your physician, for a chill usually means trouble ahead, and it is unwise to waste time in home experiments. Put the patient in bed in a well ventilated room, preferably an upstairs room with southern exposure, and keep an the chest, both and front and cover with a layer of lamb's wool. Avoid cold compress and ice packs. The food should be light easily digested, as broths, soups, milk, whey, or well beaten eggs, given raw, and not much of anything at a time, save cold water ad libitum.

rvisitors should not be admitted to the sick room; it is bad enough to be sick, without being critically inspected by curious friends, who usually tell doleful stories or maintain a hopeless silence and wear woe-begon tenances that would strike terror to a burglar. If the card expressing sympathy and good wishes, or a flower will bear your message, and will not injure the patient.

FARMERS' SHARE IN PROSPERITY.

By Maj. Edwin C. Hardy. To-day the American farmer occupies a po sition of pre-eminence in the realin of industry and commerce. He is the largest contributor to the wealth of the nation. He does more than any other agency for the general welfare. He is the chief factor in the country's prosperity, of which he is enjoying,

and most deservedly, a liberal share, What the agricultural United States have done is graphically set forth in the f the Secretary of Agriculture. What the possibilities of the future are may be conjectured The moduct of American from what has been achieved. farms this year was more than \$2,000,000,009 greater mutil she can send it into the covered goa

than that of seven years ago. What will be the figure seven years hence? It is not unreasonable to assume that they will be doubled, perhaps trebled, before the half-century is reached.

Secretary Wilson shows that the corn crop may be increased by one-half within twenty- five years from-old soil, and that the cotton crop may be trebled without a miracle. In all other respects agricultural production, under improved conditions of cultivation, will increase. Those who are apprehensive that population may out-run the meanse of subsistence will find no support for their theory in the facts presented in the agricultural

As to the farmer, Secretary Wilson draws a cheering picture of his present condition. He has become a large participant in the better conditions of life which he has so materfally helped to bring about. Very generally he has attained financial independence. In the Middle West a million agriculturists are debt free and are lending to the banks. More capital is being invested in improving-farms. The farmer is becoming a traveler, and he has his telephone and his daily mail and newspaper. has come to agriculture along with its economic strength."

To-day the intelligent and progressive farmer keeps in touch with the world. He is posted on the markets. He is informed respecting conditions that affect his intorests. He gives thoughtful attention to whatever will improve his own affairs,

#### PATIENT WOMAN IS A MENACE TO THE HOME. By Delja Auştrian.

The development of judgment and reason has taught woman that beligerency is a mas-culine accomplishment which only needs a little practice to be acquired. The other day a woman was telling a friend that her husband was the best of men until something displeased him, and then he was dreadfuld The wise woman counseled that the next time this man screw herself up to the same plach. "I couldn't do that," exclaimed the doctor wife; "It would be rude and un-

The patient woman may be a reformer, but, like other mortals she must expect to sacrifice herself to the cause she may be good and virtuous, and still her domineering husband will do as he likes. It is the man who is married to a woman who does not waste any sympathy on him that usualy proves himself to be a model husband.

This does not mean that the sensible woman spends her married days quarreling and making up. She knows that she needs tact and judgment to succe as in every calling. She conserves her energy, and when she expends it she uses it to good advantage. When she wants to kick she does not give the ball a timid, modest thrust, but, like-the-successful-football player, she walts

THE LAUGH OF A CHILD.

There's the laugh of the dawn in the waking east,
And the laugh of the noonday sky;
The laugh of the breeze, the delirious Of the flame when the night-winds

There's the laugh of the stars, and the meadow brook,

Of the sea, and the festal wine.

The frivolous laugh, and the wonderful Of the heart at affection's shrine

There's the laugh of the rose at the

is the laugh of the child at play.

## Saving the Flyer

ROUCHING beside the crackling camp fire Danny shivered miserably as the damp fog pen trated his thin clothing and chilled gineer leaned out of his cab and him to the bone. He drew his knees up stiffly, and huddled himself in his ragged blanket.

He was alonein the camp for the men had gone to do some work up the

He had been dreaming of home just before he awoke the dear old home back in Missouri, where he and his mother had kept house together after father had gone to seek a fortune for them all farther West. But that was a long time ago, when Danny was quite a little chap, and since then many sad things had happened. First, father's letters had ceased to come, and then after a while the home had been given up, and Danny and mother had enl upon dark and troubled days. And more there was no mother any more and Danny, left alone in the was manfully trying to make his way out to San Francisco, where he vaguely troped he might find his lost father. Danny had fallen in with a repair gang of railroad men, and agreed to do odd Sobs about the camp for a little money would need when he reached-San

little lad, there was a big lump in his chroat as he tried to roll himself more snugly in his blanket. And somehow the strange, solemn stillness frightened him. There was no sound of life any-

And just then happened the strangest thing that Danny had ever known. Without a warning of any sort, the earth suddenly heaved and rocked be neath him, flinging him violently over. There was a crashing sound, as of cocks falling and breaking close by, and the same instant the burning nine logs from the camp fire were scattered all around.

Danny was too terrified to scream The thought crossed his mind that this was perhaps the end of the world, and he felt sick and faint, as well as frightened, but he managed somehow to that had happened. Then, recalling the strange stories he had heard over the evening camp fires, it finshed across is that this must be one of mighty "tremblers" old Morgan, the nan, had often told him of. Danny foreman, had onen was an a how what had thought he would not know what

"Dog't you fear but what von'll reckeraise a trembler when you feel it, boy," Morgan had said to him grim-it. "Ain't nothin' else in all creation

kin do the stunts an earthquake kin once it gits agoin'. Earth just opens her mouth good an' wide, an' swallers up ever'thin' in sight."

From somewhere far to the east the distant whistle of a locomotive. werland flyer, which passed the cam early every morning. He groped his way toward the tracks. Suddenly he tumbled over a ridge of rocks. Creep knees he soon discovered that the track\_was all torn up. In places the wooden ties stood on end in a jumbled fusienings, were twisted and

heart Danny sprang up hastily and good look at 'en morning and night, rished back to the camp, stumbling as he went. He thought of nothing but the train, with its precious load of. humanity, speeding on to destruction. He must save the train or die trying. Snatching a blazing brand from the spinitered ties tore his bare feet, and wreckage, but he stopped for nothing. began\_to heart. And then, suddenly, the



HE HELD HIS TORCH.

caught sight, through the gray blanket f fog, of Dunny's waving torch Phrowing on the brakes and shutting of the steam, he brought his great throbbing engine to a standstill train's length beyond the boy.

When some of the passenge trainmen went back to look for Danny, they found-him-sitting at the the track, looking very white, train had swept him off his feet.

"Mighty brave little chap!" some one near the door. There are sight just ahead of us. If it hadn't

But just then another face, Danny somehow seemed to know, "What, amiled tenderly down on him; and the Weekly. next thing he knew a blg man was on his knees heside him, and all at once

everybody's eyes seemed to be filled with tears.
"My boy! my boy!" the big man sobbed, brokenly. "To find you here, like this, after going back to the old lace to look for you!"

And then Danny knew just what the wonderful thing was that had hap-pened. He had found his father at last !- Pennsylvania Grit.

All Details Arranged.
"Dear," whispered the elopin "what shall we do with the rope lad-der? We shouldn't leave it hanging

"Oh, that's all right," replied the coy, damsel, "pa said, he'd pull it up again so we couldn't get back."—Phi-adelphia Press.

## RESTORED\_CONFIDENCE

Mrs. Potter had spent a week at the ountains, and naturally her neighbor plied her with questions as to what she had seen and how she had enjoyed her your house and home," said one of the your eyes on views and sights?"

sent minded expression, of course the

"For the land's sake" eried the part o the day?

"Well," said Mrs. Potter, looking as if she had been detected in a crime, ethat woman we boarded with she'd been using some klud of washing-pow der that had eaten holes in her clothes and table-linen, and she didn't knew didn't understand the lns an' outs of a

"She had only been married a year was brought up away from New England, so you couldn't expect Anna, my duty lay clear before me.

said, 'and I'll see what I can do at the "To tell the truth," and little Mrs... possible to a woman of her size and eith her features, "those mountains kind of overbore me, but that kitchen after all!"

The crew of a certain life saving sta n on the New England co little to do of late because of the rar correspond the crew had in the past-frequently proved its bravery and

One rainy day, at the appointed time the crew falled to appear at practice The summer boarders on the verands of the hotel-waited in-vala-for the ornotony of a dull day. Finally one of them went over to the quarters of the crew to learn the reason

"Aren't you going to practice to day?" asked he.

"Why not?" the brave lifesaver, hero of many rough seas in the past, made an

and said:

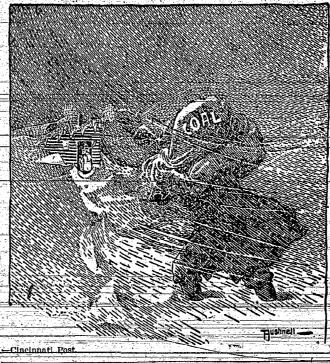
"What, in this rain?"-Harper's

The Milky Way. The milky way in the heavens is omposed of myriads of fixed stars, ut it is not true that they have any influence that anybody knows of on the direction of the wind or other element of the weather of the earth Their apparent changes of position are due only to the changes of position by the earth in its dally and annual revolutions. The stars in the milky vay are so far from the earth that It takes thousands of years for the light rom them to reach us.

Which is there more of in the world abuse of men by women and of women by men, or courting?

Make the stories you tell on a rainy day as short as possible, especially if you tell them under an umbrella.

#### THE BEAL SANTA CLAUS IN THE NORTHWEST.



#### BURN BARNS FOR FUEL.

Many Dakota Farmers Have Nothing
Left but Their Homes.
All the world now knows of the dis-

tressing privations on the great western predicte just passed through by the ambitious settlers owing to the coal and fuel famine, but few realize the utter destitution caused by the need for fuel. There have been many times in history

when people were forced to burn treas-ures to keep-warm, but never before on the prairie has fuel been so searce. One hundred and fifty miles southwest of Fargo, N. D., is a settlement of Russian

and the railroads could not supply fu there was nothing for them to do but to chop up their outbuildings for fuel to cook with. The question of keeping a stendy fire for heating purposes was at One family named Roustoff, which came to the State in the spring, had no fucl in the house nor oil for lamps. The stable was used for cooking purposes and the other outbuildings followed. The o seek shelter on the prairie and to be -prairie and-to-be to seek shelter on the prairie and to be victims to any blizzard that might over-ake them. Then the platform around the was made into fuel, then the wagoump was made into tues, men boxes and later the wheels.

ne cold was saertheed to keep the kitch-a stove burning long enough to cook the eef and make the coffee. The family are

shortage was as bad. Two families moved into one house and chopped up the other house for fuel. One day a train went through and forty men attacked the crew, but found extra locks on the coal the train proceed. A man uamed Walldran traded a load of wood for three horses. At Renning several families farmers had plenty of money and went to the stores and purchased suffi-cient supplies of canned and dried fish and fruit, so that with what the house wives had in store the question of food was not a serious one. The cold weather was the most difficult to endure. Many settlers and old farmers hauled out the old hav burners which were in v

This did good service.

One of the luckiest things connected with the coal famine was the fine weather. While it was very cold through South and North Dakota, there were no storms. Had a blizzard swept over the country while the scarcity of fuel was at its ld have been a great los

height there would have been a great loss of human life and of live stock.

Real estate men fear a fall in land prices lowing to the fuel situation this winter. They olain that inasmuch as the railroads have been unable to haul coal to them and the grain from them there will be a much greater shortage of cars in ary union, said it was impossible to duplicate the horrors of that country.

levise a plan. In South Dakota the great elevator are overflowing with wheat and corn and other grains are being stored away on ranchmen are able to move. This pro vides them with plenty of money, but

money cannot buy coal.

In the western part of North Dakota little to do of late because of the rar are many hundreds of people who went ity of wrecks in that immediate vicinthere last summer to secure cheap lands. They went with small amounts of money and spent it in getting as much land as they could. They built insufficient houses to keep out the cold, and thus when the ald snan came and the coal and wood ran out the suffering was intens

> American Suffragists Criticised. Lady Cooke, one of the leading womer suffragists of England, who has just com-pleted a brief of investigation of the suffrage movement in the United States, said before sailing for home that it was annarent that American women are satisfied to rest content with the privileges granted to their sex through the warfare curried on by Susan B. Anthony, Eliza-beth Endy Stanton and other early associates. So far as she could see, the sufor taking an indefinite rest. She declar-ed that the movement in England now

represented nearly 500,000 active sur porters and was supported by some of the most distinguished women in official and aristocratic circles. he Ohio's Record Voyage The new battleship Ohlo, which was constructed by the Union iron works of

San Francisco and which has been a flag-ship-of the naval forces in the far East, arrived at New York Dec 2, having sailed 50,000 miles without straining a Her coming is pursuant to the of withdrawing battleships from the Asiatic squadrou. Trypsin Cancer Trentment Fails.

Notwithstanding the reported success-ful experiments of Dr. W. J. Morton of w-York in treating cancer by mean trypsin, the recent tests made in the London cancer hospital have not met with Mr. Berry said he would not OK. them success. The hospital authorities say that they still know of no successful treatment beyond the use of the knife.

#### TO MAKE SWAMPS USEFUL. Under Proposed Plan They Would Blossom os the Rose

An-effort will be made during the pres federal government to the policy of drain ing swamp lands all over the country and Sengtor Plint of California will be one of its leaders. The Senator has prepared a bill providing for the drainage of all swamp lands under the auspices

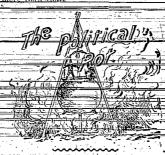
of government engineers.

The measure provides for the creation of a fund for conducting the drainage argo: N. D. is a settlement of Russian operations on the installment plan. Continuers who have recently come to the gress to appropriate a million or two late. When the coal question came up dollars every vent until the sum of \$10. und is recatimed from a submerged or partially submerged condition, the bill will-provide for its sale, and the proceeds land is reclaimed from a submerge partially therefrom will be converted into the

drainage\_fund. This is similar to the plan under which the national reclamation or irri understood when it is stated that the total area of swamp lands in the United States is roughly 70,000,000 acres, or about 120,000 square miles. This is over pire and greater than the area of most States in the Union.

swamp and the Hoboken flats. There is some swamp land in New England, but less than elsewhere, on account of the it is worse than in Russia, for there they Michigan contains nearly 6,000,000 acres have plenty of fuel.

Of swamp lands, Minnesota contains At Grantham, a small town, the fuel more than that



In the Commoner W. J. Bryan-declaresthat even if the President desired a re-nomination the Republican party would not give it to him. Bryan appears to pleased the Republican leaders

United States Sepator Bailey said he serted that he had never concealed the fact that he had borrowed large sums of

union, said it was impossible to dupli-

Kansas has decided to formally disband and throw the remnant of its strength to the Republican organization. Chairman the Populists have been the forerunn of the present Republican policy.

Poultney Bigelow, the man whose criticism of canal methods was assailed by both President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft; now comments on the President's message that I will be time enough for him to answer, its misleading statements when the President can find a single resi lent of the canal zone who does not smile Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia, on the

vitness stand in the city's \$5,000,000 fil-ration suit case against the McNichol-lack contracts, told how Israel Durham, and dictated the appointment of Director of Public Works Costello-and other

The Japanese ambassador. Viscount Aoki, in an address to the Japanese business men of New York, urged his fellow countrymen to study English and form ican families. He deplored the segrega-tion of Jonness children in San Eran-cisco, but admitted that it would be necessary to exclude some of the undesira ble Japaneso elements.

An organization has just been former in New Jersey to be known as the Peo-ple's Lobby. It is composed in indepen-dent Republicans and Democrats, and will have branches in eyery county. Its pur-pose will be the collection and dissemi-nation of information regarding legisla-tion and the attitude of members of the Legislature so as to secure the widest pos State Comptroller Berry of Pennsyl-

vania has refused to approve the bills of J. H. Sanderson and Joseph M. Husof J. H. Sanderson and Joseph M. Hus-ion on account of furnishing equipment and professional services for the new capitol to the aggregate amount of \$158. 100, notwithstanding that Gov. Penny-packer and Gen. Saydor constituted a majority of the board of public grounds and buildings and voted for the payment.

## Sunday School.

LESSON FOR JANUARY G.

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God the Creator.—Genesis 1:1-25.
Golden Text.—In the beginning rented the heaven and the earth.-Gen.

liver since geology became a practical science the first chapter of Gonesis has been regarded as a field for controversy who accept the Bible as between those who process the Bible as God's book and those who profer to look upon it as man's book. It is important that the rising generation should understand the facts of the case, that they may are the control of the case, that they may be the case of the case of the case of the case. made on either side of this controversy.

The Bible is God's book. That is prov-

ed by what the Bible has accomplished wherever it has been honestly accepted as God's revenation of Himself. It is proved, too, by the experience of every in dividual who has honestly and prayerfully ought to find God by studying the Bibl It is proved, moreover, by the fuct that while the Bible consists of a series of writings by many different individuals in different ages it has welded itself t gether so that its bitterest enemies dare not even propose to separate its com-nent parts. It is proved still farther the fact that though its detractors claim to be much more calightened than any of me\_writers\_ot\_the\_Bible, and though many\_of them are far more gifted by nature and more highly educated than mos of the writers of the Bible, no one of own or any joint production of all the brilliant minds of the present day as a substitute for the Bible.

These are facts which no candid, thoughtful person can ueny. On the other hand, nature is also God's book; it is a revelation to us of the thoughts of God and of His methods of working. That is equally undeniable. Bach of these revelations is infallible when properly understood, and as hoth are true there cannot be any real conflict or contradiction between them. The supposed conflict between science and the

In the Beginning.—That beginning may have been hundreds of thousands of years ago or many millions of years ago, but however far back, there must have been

There must have been a time before the sun, moon and stars were formed and before "carth received her frame." The scientists place that epoch at widely dif-ferent periods of time. Geological periods are of vast\_duration, but when it comes to cosmic periods; to reckoning how many years it took the solar system to form-out-of one-big-nebula and-its various members to solidify to their present density, then, indeed, the question of time becomes altogether "nebulous," Yet there is\_this\_one\_certainty\_that\_there\_was\_a beginning\_and\_the\_mind\_rn\_find\_no\_rest.

nor any same idea with regard to the origin of things, save in regarding God as the Creator,

Waste and Void .- The earth was sterile; it had come into some form, for there were "waters" mon it. It was far be-youd the nebulous stage. Rut: why the darkness that preceded the appearance of light? There may have been an atmos-phere so surcharged with moisture and other substances than those that now form the air that the light of the sur ooled the atmosphere would become and day would become marked. The pic ration-seems to be drawn-as-i would have appeared to a dweller the earth. The sun must have been in the heavens all the while, but as yet in so far as the earth was concerned God had not divided the light from the

Division of the Waters, Even whe the light had struggled through a turbid atmosphere, the air was full of steam or log. But mally this condition also gave way and the water in the air did not rest so much upon the land and sea, but rose irmamont From this time on there was water upon the earth and water away

earth was a very wet place, There was no dry land, or at all events, no land that stayed above the water. This condi-tion of affairs gave way to stability. Continents and seas took the place of bogs and shallow water, and at last the soil fishes, which God called into existence.

Sun. Moon and Stars.-Up till now, w may suppose, the clouds were still so thick that the sun and other heavenly hodies could not be seen from the earth though it must have taken much longer It is quite possible, of course, to be the other liodies afterwards but Godhorses, so far as we can discover, in a harmonious way, as well as in a mysteri-ous way, "His wonders to perform," and where we see a great harmony it seems reasonable to suppose that God, in His creation took the course indicated by it. That has proved to be so over and over Living Things,-As to the order of the

of living things, the necoun given in genesis indicates some such progression as scientists have taught us contemplate in what they call evolutiontry processes. They tell us that low and these to higher yet, until after the lanse of long ages we have very diverse forms not connected with one another save in a remote parentage, the annals of which have for the most part necessarily been lost. The fishes and see animals are of a comparatively low type. The rep-tiles come higher in the scale, and the birds are a branch attached to the rep tillan tribe. Highest of all come the back-boned animals provided with limbs So you see the Genesis account of the creation is in general terms quite consistent with the facts revealed by sci-

Eva-Count Brokeam was sinking for the third time right by the launch

Katharine-Gracious! And did you offer him your hand?

Eva-No, I was afraid he would no

He Knew. Tencher Now, Tommy,

Which is the most exponsive bridge in the world? Tommy (whose mother Bridge whist, ma'am,



-Sara Constant, Godspeed and Dis covery, sailed from England for Virginia.

620-Plymouth, Mass., founded. 1621—English Commons claimed free-dom of discussion.

-Sir-Edmund Andros reached Box ton as Governor of New England... William of Orange entered London. 1719-First issue of Boston Gazette. 1745-Prince Charles Edward, son of

James 111. of England, won battle at Penrith. 1777—Washington hoved his troops to Valley Forge,

1807-Napoleon published Milan decree ....Embargo 1 American ships. o laid by Congr 1813—Fort Niagara taken by the British.

1814 Treaty of Ghent, between Great Britain and America signed. 1838-London and Greenwich railway. first line in London, opened.

1846 Col. Doniphan, in command of 1,000 Misouri volunteers, defeated force of Mexicans at Braceti.

1847—Arab chief, Abd-el-Kader, surr dered to the French. 1854—Steamer Westmoreland sunk in Lake Michigan ; 17 lost. 1850—Hugh Miller, famous English
geologist, committed suicide.

1860-South Carolina seceded from the Union. 861—Battle of Drainsville, Va.... Stone fleet sunk in Charleston harbor 1862—Confederates recaptured Holly

Springs, Miss, taking the garrison prisoners: 1864-First bombardment of Fort Fisher 

vannan.

1871—President Grant issued proclamation abolishing discriminating duties
on Spanish imports....Fourth National bank of Philadelphia failed. 1872—Second trial begun of Edward S.

Stokes for murder of James Fisk, Jr. Barnum's museum, New York City, destroyed by fire. 1880-Electric street lighting introduced

1890-Isaac Sawtelle convicted at Dover, N. H., of murder of his brother Hi-1891—Collision on Hudson River railroad at Hastings, N. Y.; 14 killed.... The-Guion-steamship Abyssinia bura-

ed at sea 1804 First Parish councils elected in

1902-Wireless, message sent across the 1903-East river bridge opened, 1905 Great strike in St. Petersburg.

Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme Court, in an address ou the larger and higher life of the nation, at compliment of being a Hercules among nations, saying faceflously that if we didn't have a Hercules cub, we at least possessed a big stick at Washington, but this was not enough. Those responsible for the country's future must ask are the ideals of the nation?" seeking only material development, or are we striving for the higher life?" He reostentation of our cities over their buildings, houses, art galleries and libraries hought by the cubic yard. He believed the nation was running deeper into debt cach year. Quotting Washington's fare-well address, hie said he was one who

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didn't rejoice in a great national debt. Nevertheless he thought that the growth

was leavening

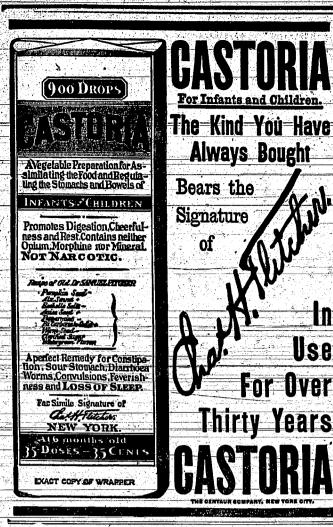
A writer in the Technical World Mag-azine tells of a new engineering device, invented by William E. Murray of Los Angeles, Cai., by means of which it is possible to build in the open sea struc-tures that usually require solid rock foundations, such as breakwaters, lighthouses, forts, bridges, etc. These will remain perfectly steady, no matter how turbulent the surface of the sea may be. This result is obtained by immersing the floating structures deep down in the still waters in such a way that the surface vibration cannot affect them. The simplest form is a hollow upright cylinder of iron, with a broad projecting flange. This base will act as a lever-to-counteract any horizon-tal pressure at the top. In this way it is noped that torpedo stations may be placed far out to sea, forming an impenrable barrier to an attacking fleet.

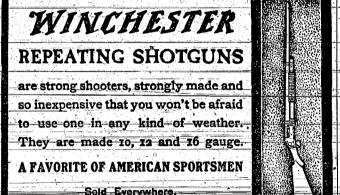
Again, it is proposed to thus creet floating wharves, which would rise and fall with the tide.

Mrs. Sage's University Gift. Chancellor MacCracken of the New York university announces that Mrs. Rus-sell Sage and transferred to the university fitle to fifteen acres of land adjoin ing the university grounds, valued at \$300,000. This will increase the campus o thirty-seven acres, and will enable the chancellor to carry out his great project of grouping a number of colleges in a great quadrangle. The summer school next year will be enlarged. At present this university has 280 instructors and 2.524 students.

Courts to Name School Men.
President Gliespic of the Pittsburg central board of education has recently started a movement to have the schools of his city placed under the management of a few men appointed by the courts, 50 that the cutiro school problem-might be taken out of politics. He would have these men paid salaries of at least \$5,000, unese men paug salaties of at least \$5,000, so that competent men could afford to take up this important civic responsibility. He would have a board of seven land or cleven, in which three should be adjusted. educators, three business men, one as engineer and the rest men of good character, without any special training.

valled house says me







Seven hundred years," they said, "is. just had to get rid of them somehow."

Later, however, as will be remembered, the people of this same country got on when it was intimated that they had made their little visit in Cuba several made their little visit in Cuba several hundred years too long—Chicago Trib-

State of Ohlo, City of Toledo, Lucas Connty, 68:

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Had a Desperate Afray. "That was a flerce fight you had with Cholly." sald Knox. "He claims ko liekoa van Oh, the boustah!" exclaimed Gussle lie-wampled-ing-cwave

dwendfully, but you should have seen his collah!"—Philadelphia Press. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining Tablets
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Alps, combined with those of Hugo Obermaler, a distinguished pupil of Penck, in the Pyrenees, have had the effect of considerably shortening the estimate of the length of time that has elapsed since prehistoric man left the marks of his presence in Europe. It now appears that both in the Alps and geological records showing four suc-

and retreat of glaciation. Heretofore it has been considered probable that prehistoric men dwelt in the neighborgood of these mountains during the last two invasions of the ice, but the evidence is regarded as proving that it was only of the last, or fourth facial-advance-that-man-was-a-living witness.

"Does your husband let you attend pargain-sale jams?"--"Of course he does. He comes with

"Comes with me?" "As far as the door. Then he sit
"Let-me-see," said Askum, "there's on the curb with a "first-aid-to-the-in jured box on his knees and waits fo ne to come out."—Cleveland—Plain

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William Henry Moody, who has as sumed his duties as associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, has had the



WILLIAM H. Moody, he mas just totering the cabinet Mr. Moody had served nearly four terms in the House of Representatives as Congressman from the Sixth Massachusetts District. Prior to his election to Congress he had served as district attorney for the eastern-district of Massachusetts. Mr. Moody was born in Newbury, Mass. in 1858. He received his education in Phillips—Academy,—Andover,—and—in-Harvard University, and practiced law successfully before he entered the field

Captain George J. Grammer, has been elected vice president of the consolidated system of railways and

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given charge of the freight traffic, is one the noted willway men of the country. He was orn in 1844 at born in 1844 at Zanesville, Ohio, started in life as a cabin boy on a rivquently-became-su-

old Evansville, Pa- CAPT, GRAMMAR. ducah and Cairo line of boats. There became freight-agent for the Evans 1890 became general traffic manager Subsequently he became president or chosen traffic manager of the Lake Shore, holding that position until last year, when he became vice president of the Vanderbilt system, with charge of traffic west of Buffalo The las promotion makes Captain Gramma traffic manager of the entire Vander

James E. Watson, who holds the balance of power in the House committee that is considering the ship sub



formerly opposed the Sixth Indiana district, and when gress In 1894, de William S. Holman

J.E.-WATSONreceived-his-education in De Pauw University. In 1886 he was admitted to the Bar. He has been grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias and also president of the lived in Rushville, Ind., since 1893.

Senator Francis Emroy Warren Wyoming, whose name has been dragged into the investigation of ex-

fensive land frauds been conspicuous it since 1868. He was twice-territorial governor and was the first governor under the state con-

viously had been a ember of the W oming council and BENATOR WARREN.

president of the Wyoming senate. He served-three-terms as treasurer of Wyoming, Ilis first office in the territory was as mayor of Cheyenne. Senator Warren was born in Hinsdale, Mass., in 1840, was educated in the common schools and Hinsdale Academy, and after serving in the Union Army from 1862 until the close of the civil war went to Wroming and started in the cuttle-raising business. He was one of the first United States senators elected under the state constitution in 1890.

-1-1-Julius Kahn, member of Congres from the Fourth California district, i one-of-the most picturesque-figures-in-



He chose th stage as a profes sion-and-has-ap peared with most American actors. Subsequently he tired of histrion

ics and turned his attention to the law at which he has been very successful. Mrs. Helen-Wilmans-Post, who a for years ago was a mental healer as famous as Mrs. Eddy or Dowie, and who

of Sea Breeze, Fla., at Jacksonville, Fla., that she was a fraud, and paid a fine\_of\_\$500\_for fraudulent use of the mails. In an

founded the town

affidavit filed in court she said she is suffering from inflammatory rheumatism, and cannot the ingredients contained therein and of the thirty days, imprisonment was granted.

**DOCTORS MISTAKES** DIAN WEST.

Are asid often to be buried six feet under ground. But many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from nervous prospending, another with pain-here and thore, tand in this way they present alike to themselves and their easy-going or overbusy doctor, separate diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some uterine disease. The physician knorant of the cause of suffering, keeps up his treatment until large bills are made. The parties of the cause of suffering here is prescribed from the properties of the greatment, but probably worse. A moner medicine like fir. Fleren's Favorite prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, there y dispeting all those distressing symp-Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

have entirity removed the disease, there by dispeniing all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead-of prolonged misery. It has been well said that "a disease known is half cured."

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and whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," run-down," debilicated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, mursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

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All for One Vote. There are only five voters in a town ship near Santa Fe, N. M., and four of them serve on the election board There is no doubt how the four will vote, since two are Republicans and s in doubt.

For his benefit speeches have been delivered, red fire has been burned and campaign literature has been supplied polls close. He believes in making the election officers earn their money.

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of gravel, and have picked up to my former health and weight. I am-

In a public school in the Bronx principal asked for answers to the question, "Why does the President appoint a day for general thanksgiving?

Foster-Milburn-Co., Buffulo, N. Y.

Here are some of the answers actually "Because Columbus discovered Amer

"Because the President-always gets "Because we have a hollday the day

'Recause the President's party won in the election." "Because on this day the Puritans

bad their first dinner." There was only one boy in the school who answered "to give thanks for all the benefits of the past year." New York World.

- Warside Communings Ardiey Kenp—If you've got two free dinner engagements, an' they're both about the same time, wot's the matter with my catin' one of 'em fur ye? Solon Boddey-That's just like ve Want to take the bread outen a pore man's mouth, ye blamed hawg!

In the Interests of Accuracy. "Mr. Hybrow, asked the reporter, "didn't you once fill the chair of professor of ancient languages and biblical litera-

"No, my young friend," said the slen-der, scholarly looking man. "I cannot say I filled it, but I—I occupied it." CRIED EASILY.

Nervods Woman Stopped Conce and Quit Other Things.

No better practical proof that conce

s a drug can be required than to not how the nerves become unstrung in women who habitually drink it. The stomach, too, robels at bolus

continually drugged with coffee and tea--they both contain the drug-caffeing Ask your doctor. · An lown woman tells the old story thus:

"I had used coffee for six years and was troubled with headaches, nervousness and dizziness.—In—the-morning, upon rising I used to beich up a sour fluid, regularly.

Often I got so nervous and miserable I would cry without the least reason, and I noticed my eyesight was getting poor. "After using Postum a while, I ob-

erved the headaches left me and soon the belching of sour fluid stopped (water brash from dyspepsia). I feel decidedly different now, and I am convinced that it is because I stopped coffee and began to use Postum . I can see better now, my eyes are stronger "A friend of mine did not like Post-

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um, but when I told her to make it like it said on the package, she liked it all Name given by Postum Battle Creek, Mich. Always boil Post um well and it will surprise you. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs. "There's a rea-

early 200,000 of an Increase in Canadian Immigration in 1900. The progress of a new country cannot be better ascertained than by noting the increase of railroad mileage in its transportation system, and judged by this standard, the Canadian West leads all the countries in the world during the current year. Thirty years ago there was not one hundred miles of railroad west of the Great Lakes, and very little prospect of a transcontl nental route for many years to come; but by the end of 1885 the Canadian Pacific Railway was within measurable twenty years later, fully 6,000 miles of

construction has been vigorously prose cuted, and by the end of 1900, some 5,000 miles of completed railroad has been added, making a total of fully 11,000 miles in the three great grain producing provinces of Canada. Such an increase in the transportation facili ties of the country is bound to make good times not only in the districts where the railroads are being built. ing \$20,000 a mile for construction, the sum of \$100,000,000 will be put in cir- well, and I am very proud of having culation, and tills in itself should cause tried Cuticura Remedies, and recon work is plentiful, wages are high, and the cost of living is moderate. But the building of new railroads through Western Canada means a greater benefit to the country than-

merely the money put in circulation by the cost of construction. Additional, railway building means the opening of new agricultion, districts and an additional area ...der crop, a largely inkets with consequent financial returns; of villages, towns and cities; and every of national life and the opening up of stends so extensively advertised by the lress-appears-elsewhere

It was stated on the floor of the Canadian Parliament, recently by a rominent representative that ten years from now would see the bulk of the opulation of Canada residing west of made by the Canadian statesman may stated. During the present year no less In the Caindlan West, of whom 57,790 great possibilities of this new West with it. Certainly, our neighbor morth record, and deserves the success that

The strong man's heart is sore because
His hair is falling out

- Bulgaria corresponds in area to Okl homa and in population to Missouri.

Rather Suggestive.
"You look worrled, count?"
"And I am worrled, monsleur. I go o ze rich young lady's house to ask for her hand and I fall over ze burglar alarm."

"Zen-I-quick arise and tell ze father make a mistake."
"And what'did he say?"

"He asked where ze mistake was?"

ELEVEN YEARS OF ECZEMA. Hands Cracked and Bleeding-Nail

edies Brought Prompt Relief.
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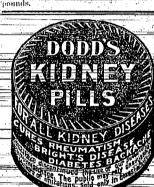
There's a lot of fun being in politics f-you aren't running for office Next to fooling our parents, the easest thing is to fool ourselves about

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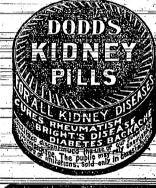
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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN. 3.

ansing is not forgetting that President Roosevelt is to be her guest next May, on the occasion of the semicenthe first Agricultural College on this continent. The splendid four-story building of the Y. M. C. A. will be ready for dedication at that time, and the president has been invited to degiven a conditional acceptance. Mr. Roosevelt was in Lansing six years ago, in the McKinley campaign, and Central-depot-with-Senator Allison of Iowa as a compenion speak-

Illingis has ove: \$100,000 in the stat as much more. The money comes from a license fee that every hunter enacted for Michigan at the coming

dicating that more or less unsettled ondition of affairs existed in certain parts of Cuba and that in Santa Clara province some lawless bands are operating and pillaging. Therefore, at the ordered a considerable reinforcement of the garrison of American troops in disorders, instead of leaving this task BORN STREET, CHICAGO. to the native Cuban rurales, which is Jan. 1, in command of the American of the island with special reference to the military necessities in case fur-

Wyman of the board of corrections that is not correct. The question aros pleasant holiday reflection for the peo-

calities in Michigan outside of the immediate zone of beet sugar-manufact-

cent large payments to Michigan su. Treasurer is not a party to it. portance is given through these reproduced in this state, especially in the northern section of the fower peninsula. Potato prices throughout the state are now below the cost of their production, and this is a periodical affliction. It would mean millions more for Michigan if the potato farmers who can would include sugar beets beet sugar business simply left alone ville. it will soon show itself capable of adding immensely to the prosperity and value of the agricultural interests of Michigan-Saginaw Courier Herald.

Nearly all of the watch signs, probably ninety out of 100, have hands set W. K. Washburn, of New York, was week. tion of Abraham Lincoln, April 14, very badly. 1865, was received in New York and the later ordered the painter to put upon the dial the hands at the exact time when the fatal shot was fired. mamiely 8:18, and so they have continued ever since. Whenever you see a sign after this, recall the fact that it duta to the fatal moment.

### Additional Local Matter

Arthur Fournier will return to the University at Notre Dame, Ind. tomor

The Ladies' Union of the Presbyte rian church will hold a business meeting at the home of the President, Mrs Roblin, Friday, Jan. 4th.

'Judges became a money order offic the 1st inst and the first order drawn ennial celebration of the founding of was in our favor for a year's subscription, to the AVALANCHE.

Mrs. Osborn has gone to the east part of the state to yisit her mother nice looking team, which he treated and sister, after which she will visit himself to Christmas day. Chicago to study the "New Creations" liver a dedicatory address, and has for the spring trade in ladies' head gear.

The Grayling Association of Men made a speech in a big tent near the and Boys will hold their next meeting especially the children. at the G. A. R. Hall next Monday evening. The aims of the Association and its progress will be presented and i business session will follow. interested are invited to be present at Dr. Underhill and family have gone No'clock.

Very shortly after the clock struck seven last Monday night the fire alarm of any kind of game has to pay his was sounded and the firemen came county. Hunters also have to hustling out into the stinging cold get licenses in every other county night to see what needed their atten-A potato cellar belonging to the propositions is to have such a law Jerome Mills was found to be on fire day. with a very good headway. It was close to his large barn and their efmated that such a law, with a provisitorts were mainly to save the latter ion for a \$10 liceuse, for nonresidents from distruction. The cellar was deof the state, would produce an annual revenue for Michigan of at least \$50, originated at the hands of a hobo who had entered it for shelter. In fact ome boys who were near there at the time the fire was first discovered. Palmer, Grayling Michfrom Governor Magoon at Havana in-Gaylord Times.

#### \$100.00 Reward.

\$100.00 REWARD FOR THE ARREST Governor's instance, General Bell has AND CONVICTION OF ANYONE CUTTING FORD COUNTIES, MICHIGAN, REPORT cond-occupation it has become SAME TO CHARLES DEWARLE. CO., AT necessary for the troops to lundertake TORNEY OF ROSCOMMON OR MICHIGAN in the struggle for world-business.

Our Company has purchased about 10,000 acres of land in the southern up your County. The Michigan Cen tral Park Company 60,000 acres of land in Roscommon County and caused to be sold abou 200,000 acres.

A resolution adopted by the Coin-

states much smaller and not as many Village and has since been collected, have be its size in the union,", provides a Auditor General. The question as to where such tax-belonged, when col the situation to which Dr. Wyman torney, who decided that it should be calls attention should be made the in- applied to the highway fund of the rections which have encouraged and and therefore that part of it which assisted such results rather than made was assessed in the territory, now the Village highway fund. It seems that the Common Council thought it vide enough freight cars without staves of oak, longing to touch the lips

the caused a few of our Michigan conrintion of land which is also riv against tariff concessions that would weaken sugar beet values in Michigan and would not directly or indirectly the amount to the township freasurer help the growers of cane anywhere and charges it to his account and the within the area of American interests, amount is divided into the several. The Sugar Beet in Michigan and in Othe Even a newspaper of importance at funds to which it belongs. The con-Detroit that ridiculed and sneered at tingent township money, the different every effort of the friends of the sugar beet to stay disaster to a young Michigan industry, hasn't a word to say against the "beet sugar barrons" now.

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million dollars to the farmers of Mich- and he has paid over the money to the township treasurer, from whom the this season, with more pay days yet to distribution, should be made. The These three states produced 69.7 per

#### Frederic Freaks.

W. Batterson-is-entertaining-his nephew and wife from Sanilac coun-

Mrs. C. H. O'Niel is entertaining her as one of their larger crops. If the father and mother from Richmond-Miss Lotta M. Inglis is spending

the holidays with her mother. Miss Carrie White, who is teaching at Hardgrove has her vacation this

Mrs. Frank Burgor who has been at 8:18, but comparatively few people sick for the last three months went know why this is. It is no accident, to the Bay City Sanatariam last

George Horton's haby fell against city when the news of the assassina- the stove Sunday, and burnt itself

Miss Dora Dilley whose home for many year was here, but now of Traverse City is visiting old. friends. She reports her father completely recovered. Notal

VFriday morning fire broke out at the Exederic House, caused by sheet tention.

iron, ceiling getting to hot, setting fire to the boards. Considerable dam-One thing we can boast about is our female bucket brigade, with timely attention saved the building.

Miss Mable Moore who was keeping ooks for S. Yates, returned to Ishpeming.

Mrs. W. Coomer, Ray and Ethel are isiting at Mrs. J. Ingles. A New Year's dinner for the 'minis

Miss Sisie Lewis is taking her holiday outing in the southern part of the

state. I make the owner of a

Mrs. Yates is away visiting

· A Christmas tree at the opera house with a very fine program gotten up by the teachers, was enjoyed by all,

Hugh Oaks of Grayling arrived at

this city Monday morning. George F. Owen was in town to

Lewis E. Carrier-is-assisting John Rankin at the AuSable ranch. Word was received here Mouday morning of the death of Andrew Love

of St. Louis, Mich. ludge postoffice was in favor of O

#### Tariff Changes and More Freight Cars.

A so-called non-partisan auti-protection, appeal is now being received in nearly all the newspaper offices of which is this: "Let us do something which will enable as to hold our own Struggle for world business! Why. hat ails this blessed country right Instead of strugling for more, it is swelling up, getting red in ffort to keep from doing more than it an handle. The pretense that it is can handle. adical changes in tariff schedules in

but more freight cars to take care of piling up faster than we can move ful whiskey that ever drove the skeleit to the places where it will do the

ees in this country's econd have reversed the process, brought the carol of the more empty freight cars than there vide money to buy paint enough to gled with the laughter of children.

else, can devise some scheme to pro forty years this liquid has been the duty of the County Treasurer to checking the amuzing tide of business of man' make the division and apportionment that is almost sweeping this country. of these moneys and there is where off its feet they can't get about it any All delinquent too quick. But they will never do it

Michigan, and \$4,415,172 for California

nd Wisconsin appeared for the first though in 1900 factories were in oper-The states which shud the greatest

had been established since 1900. Colorado ranked second with 9 active factories, of which only one was in existance in 1900. —Tho—greatest—actual—increase. In value of products in 1905 as compared

the next greatest in Michigan. The largest sugar factory in this country and one of the largest in the world is located in California, which state possesses a larger acreage that is well adapted to the growing of sugar beets; than is found in any other ar beets; than is found in any other in Colorada irrigation is used in the that it is today. Painful as it is for the triple of triple of the triple of triple of triple of the triple of triple of

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growing of buots. In the latter state Americans who have lived in E extensive experiments in feeding cat-tle and sheep on beet pulp are being eral comfort if more soap was used the number of pulp are being there. Thus, instead of advancing its carried on, and the beet pulp branch of the industry, is further advanced here than in any other state. In Michigan also the utilization of the biproducts has received considerable atand the public pays.

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Ingersoll's Eulogy on Whiskey.

ton from the fest or painted land

### Cured of Lung Trouble.

by establishing slicing stations at points 12 to 25 miles distant, and considering them with the central factory man of Kershaw, S. C. "I had run by pipe lines. The heets from the down in weight to 135 pounds, and neighboring country-are-received at conglining was constant, both by day and by night, Finally I began taking these sticing stations where the junce."

The King's New Discovery, and constants Is extracted and treated with a composition of lime, after which it is torced through the pipes to the factories.

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carried-on-in-12-states-at-the-time-of-out cause, 'your eyes shall behold utter perverse things.' Drink it deep fornia. The value of products was and you shall hear the voices of demons shricking, women wailing, and worse than orphaned children mourncontaince is given through these retheir fangs; for 'at last it biteth like a time among the states engaged in this serpent, and stingeth like an adder. Industry, while Illinois and New Meximum For forty years, this liquid death has industry, winte thinois and are in the list, albeen within staves of oak, harmless

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### As to Uses of Soap. Can soap be done without? According to a member of the English public, it is quite an unnecessary article, and man may be kept clean with plain-water. Nations have risen to great-ness without soap. Ancient Rome, our

old familiar companion, Rome, knew nothing of soap until she came in contact with the Germans and the cost, let it be lessened and so place the cleansing article within the reach of all. But the new soap combine doesn't view, the situation in that light precisely. It takes the cake

It has semetimes been remarked by the sturent of childlife that the arth his alphabe than otherwise in a large A that ful filled its usual function for an apple tree; but he had a broth er who was hearly eight. "You leave 'em alone," advised the brother; "H you once begin to read you can neve

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1907.  TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH OF RANGE 2 WEST. TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH OF RANGE 3 WEST.								
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The many friends of Frank Phelps, will be pleased to greet him again behind the counter at Fournier's drug store, he having returned from Stanton where he has been engaged for the past two years.

Fred-Kuhn, conductor on a log train near Lewiston, got badly smashed up neglect them, come to me for examilast Thursday by a rolling log. His nuted fracture, and he was other ways padly bruised. He was sent to the Eyes tested FREE and glasses Murphy hospital at Bay City on the night train.

A West Branch lady was looking for her husband and inquired anxious ly of the housemaid: "Do you happen to know anything about your master' replied the care domestic, "but I thin! they are in the wash."

VDIED-At his home in Beaver Creek Thursday, Dec. 20, Jas. Burton, aged 5 years. Mr. Burton was one of the country and highly esteemed as a citizen and neighbor. He was a member for three years during the war of the -His funeral, Sunday, the 22nd, was largely attended, and he body was taken to Saginaw for buriwas-burried-in the cemetery at Pere

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of postoffice robberies was \$8,718. purchased a horse at the sale last Sat- Louis about six years ago urday, and placed it in the hotel barn. ing his feet from under him and he He leaves, besides his wife and daugh Four teams wanted to haul logs by fell under the horse and was badly the day or by the thousand. A good trampled on before he was rescued winters job. Good roads and good his face being cut in several places No bones were broken however, and He was buried here in Elmwood Cem-

The residents or Beaver Creek held er for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 a Christmas tree Tuesday night which Peters, who was present with his family, and who also addressed those pres-LOST-A monogram ring marked cut with a few timely and appropriate remarks descriptive of the joyous occasion. We may add that the good El der and his family were happily sur-V Prof. Bradley and family and Miss prised by the substantial gifts receiv- years. What becomes of this class of tion with friends at Leroy, in this state, they will be home this week.

discovered among the beauty later the babit and large envelope with his address. which convene next Monday for the January tained \$7. A token of appreciation day. Many of them-however, drift laboring.-Roscommon News.

Roy. Horman Burns, an Alpena Bap. working order. The tendency to force with the rich, and that a poor man stoves to their utmost, this nipping has no show. er the printing business. He cer- weather, is the most natural thing in world to do, but is fraught with danger not only to property but life if there largest number of boarders that he is a defect anywhere that enables fire had had since he had been in office. to get to the woodwork. Frame buildto get to the woodwork. Frame buildings burn quickly once they get start-out that they had brought their own ed. Another good plan is not to try supper and plenty for him, he made to economize by saving-on-insurance, up his mind to let them stay. He had

Ladies, whose husbands subscribe the end of the year is at hand and sevening all went home and thought that was accounts, balancing books, wiping the one evening well spent and will know It is the leader, for the work in the slate clean, ready for a new deal for where to go again when they want a Agent Winnett, of the Detroit & Mack con. This done gives a cheerful out and Cheboygan there is fully half a ahead with cheerfulness to greater billion feet of merchantable timber. activities in business undertakings. It wipes out all concern and had feelively conducted this winter. ings and lends confidence and hope-The Michigan Grange, last week, fulness to all who are square with the

tuted, and is clear proof that the free want counsolation, go home. When you Methodist church and all members of seed system has outgrown all the use you want to show others that you have the church and sougregation are reformed, go home and let your family saked to be present. A party of Onaway men were out get acquainted with the frot, When hunting last week when Charles Wha- you want to show yourself at your ley, aged 21, became separated from best, go home and do the act there. the rest and they took him for a deer, When you feel like being extra liberal firing 17 shots before the mistake was go home and practice on your wife discovered. One shot from the gun and children first. When you want to

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#### Dr. A. D. Bates, O. P. H. D. and Optician.

The famous eye specialist of Sagithe latest appliances in the hands of an expert, the only true method to properly detect the errors and defects of the eye, The diagnoses of disease and litting of glasses, reducing to The burning out of a chimney in A. D. Bates has testimonials from the he residence of Julius Rasmusson leading physicians in every town or city he has visited. He is not a cureall but an eye specialist, who will make return visits to your town abou for delinquent taxes furnished in this organ and subject to hundreds of different diseases, so be careful and

> Few people in later life can do always fails with advancing years nature most have help, by using p esumed and retained. Blurred-vis on, eye-ache, head-ache, these are nation, I can give you glasses if you the right prices.

exchanged free of charge for two Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 5th and

6th, at Hotel Russel, Grayling. Mich. DR. A. D. BATES, O. P. H. & D. and Optician

Home Office, Saginaw, Mich. A full house greeted the Grayling Dramatic Company at the Opera of House. Tuesday sevening, "On the

ceeded that they grow better with V John Karrol, a brother of Mrs. Thos Nolan, who has been at work in on ing served in Co. E. 21 Ohio Vol. Inf. of Salling, Hanson and Co's camps, taken-suddenly ill on the 28th of Do

> / Mrs. G. W. Tyler returned from a pleasant visit to Los Angeles, Cal., last Monday. George met her at Chicago, for the homeward journey. They will go to living in the Fred

Mich., Saturday, Dec. 29. Andre with his parents from Owosso, an locating on a homestead in Cente his sister, Mrs. Fred Sholts of Beaver

being held at the M. E. Church, Rev

latter than in the former, on the threshold of maturity who rerecruits in the Hobo army. Then they speedily\_reach\_the\_conclusion\_that It is a good plan to know that your things are mighty unequal in this chimneys and stove pipes are in safe world, that the advantages are all

Last Saturday night as the Sheriff Wednesday 7 p. m. All are cordially tion and renewals of your policies. it or at least the rost did. After preinvited to attend the above services.

The end of the year is at hand and senting him with a small token, they

#### Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath, Dec. 30th. 10.30 a. m. Preaching! 11.30 a. m. Sabbath School. 6 p. m., C. E. Meeting. 7. p. m. Preaching. 7 p m Wednesday evening, midweel

#### M, E. Church.

prayer meeting.

Next Sunday morning there will be

A special invitation is also given to all who are not engaged in other churches or Sunday schools.

The subject of the sermon will be 'A Great Covenant Day in Israel." In the evening the subject will be "Benedicits:—A. Pastor's New Year Greetings to his Congregation.'

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Resolved, that we shall continue selling

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A mighty clearance of surplus stocks. A sale of extraordinary interest. A wind-up of countless lines, in many cases at half the original prices.

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Prior to inventory it is custom with us to close all heavy weight goods at prices lower than cost of material, rather than carry them over. This year is no exception. We have a larger stock than usual, and it is our aim to reduce the same. If prices can be object to you, we think we have solved the question.

It is a clean sweep--we prefer counting mony to merchandise.

### Spectal Prices on Men's Suits We have divided our stock of Men's Suits into three lots. Suits worth \$8.07 for \$6.60

\$15 and \$18 Suits of \$12.5 all styles, blues, blacks, or far

Men's Overcoats

## Its the same story-we wait

A few fine Kersey overcoat with fur collars and Astraka. fined, worth 30 and 35 for \$22.

## We can't describe the many

Ladies' Coats

Childrens Coats at like reductions General clean up of Ladies' Skirts

Blankets and Comforters

ers who need an extra pair or two of blankets to buy at a sav-<u>Ladies' Underwear.</u>

Prices reduced on all Union or two piece garaments. Outing Plannels, Flannelettes. Dress Goods, all at clearing

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These are cash sale prices. Full prices for charged goods

Grayling Mercantile

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We have just received the latest novelties in Ladies Hand Bags, Purses, Card Cases etc. We have them at all prices. Now is the time to make your selections, while the

THE PIONEER DRUGGIST.



#### WILL TRY SOLDIERS.

INDICTED LIEUTENANT AND PRI VATE TO FACE COUNTS.

War Department Orders Trial of Me: Indicted for Killing Pittsburg Citizen in 1004-Platinum Found Near Ohio Town.

The War Department has sent instruc-tions to the office of the United States district attorney in Pittsburg that the long-delayed case of Lieut, Ralph II. long delayed case of Lieur, faith In Drury, U. S. A., and Private John Dowd of the Ninth infantry, under indicement for the killing of William II, Crowley. citizen of Pittsburg, be tried without further delay. The case has been hang ing fire since the shooting of Crowley Sept. 13, 1004, when Down Took refuge in the arsenal, remaining there for three weeks, protected by Lieut, Drury, Latte Judge Acheson of the Federal Circuit Court decided that Dowd and Lieut Drury should be turned over to the civil authorities, and this decision was sustained by the United States, Supreme Court. Since then the defendants have tried to late a date set for their trial, but without success. According to the military authorities Crowley was determined to the control of the court military authorities. Crowley was detected in the theft of copper roofing belonging to the government and was shot while trying to escape arrest.

#### DROWNS IN WIFE'S SIGHT.

Man Attempts Rescue of Boy an Both Lose Phelr Lives. Before the eyes of his young wife George Davis, aged 25, lost his life in an unsuccessful aftempt to rescue John Arke, an 8-year-old boy, from drowning. out on the ice of the Rock away river at Morristown, N. J., and broke through. Davis and list wife saw Arke drop into the water, and Davis cut down the glothesting in his yard and tied one end about his waist. The gave the other end to his wife and started toward he hove who was flottadeling about in the broken ice. Lying down Davis reach-L Velso and shorted to ed out and seized Also, and smaller this wife to hauf in out the rope. Since the her husband back from the hole until the boy was out of the water. As she started to pull again the rope broke and the man and how slid back into the water

#### PLATINUM FIND STIRS TOWN.

and were drowned:

Edison's Birthplace, Milan, O., Makes Discovery in Huron River,
Milan, Ohio, the birthplace of Fliomas
Edison, the electrical wizard, is great-A Edison, the electrical wizaru.

It excited over the finding of large quantities of platinum in the Hugon river at that noint. County Surveyor Smith has that noint. County Surveyor Smith has rean reported S degrees below at Wiliston, 4 below at Devil's Lake, N. D. and make anyestatement Staddard, a banker. ited some specimens of mineral products taken from the river bed-to-Mr. Edison-After making an investigation the great inventor and scientist said the discoverywould make all Milan rich.

#### Shot Four Times in Fight. During a shooting affray in a billiare

lying and in the back, James Holt in the hip, J. D. Baster-in-the back and Tom Bratt in the The origin of the trouble is appar ently unknown.

Explorers Perish in Desert.

The remains of Prof. Thomas Grindell and his party, who left Douglas, Arix. in June, 1904, to explore Tiburon island, in the gulf of California, have been found of Cantornia, have been perished for want of water. The in a desert in Sonora, where they ed, evidently for want of water. ed-to-Grindell.

#### To Die in Electric Chair.

Dayton, Ohio, Roy Fowler was send to die in the electric chair Max 29 for the murder of his sweetheart, Mamie Haggerty, on Aug. 18. The murder-followed the girl's refusal of Fowler's proposal of marriage.

blom-likely to confront them afte the Cuban election next month, wher new revolt is expected, which may fore

Death of Prominent Merchant. James E. Holden, general manager for Marshall Field & Co., died at his home in Chicago after an illness of three

Hossian General Is Murdered. Gen. Litvinoff, governor of the prov-ince of Akmolinsk, Asiatic Russia, was singted in the street near his by two unknown men.

Hill Announces Retirement. James J. Hill announces that he will retire from active business July 1, and will be succeeded by his son in control

of enterprises. -Railroad President Dies.

Alexander J. Cassatt, president of the

Mann Acquitted of Periury. Col. W. D. Mann, editor of Tow opics, was acquitted by a New Yor jury of the charge of perjury.

#### Ciaims Pullman Relationship

A-ty-res-old-child, whose mether chims, he is the son of a nephew of George M. Pullman, and who will receive \$50,000 in Pullman stock on his majority, was found freezing and in rags in New York.

Kaiser's Fourth Son to Wed Princess Alexandra Victoria of Schles wig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Gluecksburg\_has been betrothed to Prince Augustus Wil-liam, Princess Alexandra is a piece of the empress, and the young people are also related remotely on the male side also related remotely on Both were born in 1887.

#### Teller's Loot is Found.

Between \$8,000 and \$0,000 stolen-William C. Anderson, former assistant paying, teller of the First National bank of Kansas City, who was arrested in Austin, Texas, last week, has been found in The exact amount recovered is

Whirled to Death in Dough Whirled to Death in Dough.
Falling into a sponge mixer tull of
Sough, which he was feeding in Columbus,
Ohio, H. D. Van Kirk, 47 years of age,
was whirled round and round until seven
bose in his body was crushed before the
machine was stopped and he was extriSIX MURDERED BY MAPIA.

Saw Orleans Rallans Kill Victims in Attack with Mnives. A plot of the Mada, which has been working secretly in Now Orleans for years, resulted in the murder of Six Ital-

years, resulted in the murder of six Italians, whose bodies were found, the other day in a tenement house on Dumaine street, in that city. The bodies were purned, Such a panic has been created among Italians as a result of the discovery that it was necessary to send every reserva policeman in the city to the tenement house. Even then there was so much exertement that the officers could much excitement that the officers could not cope with the situation and all able-bodied fifemen were ordered to the scene to assist in majoratining order. There has not been so much excitement in the Italinn colony since the wholesale lynchings of Italians several years ago. The murders are believed to have been committed during the early nart of the night, and there is every indication that they were carefully planned. As no screams the victims were heard it is believed many men participated in the slaughter and that all the victims were struck down at the same time. The bodies were literally hacked to pieces. Those which were burned were probably set on fire after the murders had been committed.

#### BOAT AFIRE RACES DEATH.

Heroism of Crew Saves 380 Passengers on Nova Scotta Cosst.

Enveloped in flames and with 380 panic-stricken passengers huddled on the decks; the stemmer Strathcom raced for shore in the darkness of a recent night. It was a race with death and the steamer won. The 380 passengers were landed at Port Dufferin, N. S., and in less than an bour the steamer had burned to the water's edge. The flames, fanied my the speed, were spreading with tremendous rapidity, and the ship presented a ter-rible sight as it forged about at the notch of its speed toward shore. engineers stuck to their posts in the en-gine-room till the fames broke-through but still they refused to abandon the hold. Most of the passengers were Christmas shoppers returning from Halifax.

#### EXPECT 1.283.515 ALIENS IN 1907. Commissioner-Watchorn Maker Some

Figures for Eilis Inkind,
Figures just compiled at Ellis Island,
New York, indicate that at the present
rate of increase 1,283,415 more altens
may be expected to enter this country
through the immigration station on Ellis
island next year. The number of altens
who will land at New York this year.

Said Immigration Commissioner March oid Immigration—Commission orn, "will-approximate 1,050,000 person as against a total of 850,010 who landed here in 1905. This shows an increase in the immigration of about 22.23 per cent. Using these figures as the basis for an estimate in 1907; we may expect 1,283, 415 aliens to arrive at Ellis island."

#### BELOW ZERO IN NORTHWEST.

Homesteader Frozen to Death Near Shack at Imperial, N. D. Below zero temperatures prevailed the other night in North Dakota;; part of Bolo 2 Delow at Winnipeg-Main, 4 below at Minnedosa and 2 below at Qu'Appelle. A telegram from Imperial, N. D., says that Frank-Warnick, a homosteader-was found frozen to death near his shack three miles north of that town. Warnick was engaged in the printing business or the Pacific coast eight years ago.

#### APPLE CROP IS IMMENSE.

The American Agriculturist gives the apple crop of 1906 as 36,120,000 barrels, as against 24,000,000 barrels in 1905, an increase of 12,100,000 barrels, but 3,880,-000-barrels-short-of-each-of-the-crops-of-the three years prior to 1905. The fig-ares arrived at are the crystallization of returns from correspondents in every ap-ple producing section east of the Rocky

mountains. A good many 1906 apples are available for winter storage. In an explosion and fire which threat-ened to wreck the \$2,000,000 plant of the Northwestern Gas Light and Coke Com burned to death and three others damage estimated at \$25,000. Dense volumes of smoke from a burning tank con-

Another Cubin Revolt Predicted: element of spectacularity. More Soldiers Cause Riot. Several members of the squadron of the Ninth cavalry, stationed at Fort Leaven-worth, while intoxicated, created a dis-turbance on a Fort Leavenworth-bound electric car in Leavenworth, Kan. They kicked all of the windows out, best the conductor and the motorman, locked then in and raced with the car to Fort Leaven-worth, where the rioters were placed in the guard house.

> Not Guilty of Killing Father. "Not guilty by reason of insanity" was the verdict returned by the jury in Spo-kane, Wash. In the case of Sidney Bloane, the 18-year-old boy charged with the nur-der of his father, James F. Sloane, a pioneer merchant of Spokane. Robbery was the motive for the crime. It is prob-able the boy will be sent to the insane

Oil Cases Are Thrown Out.

In Finding, Ohio, Judgo Duncan decided that all the proceedings in the Probate court of Hancock county relative to the tandard Oil Company were illegal and Standard Oil Company were illegal and that cases should-have been started in the Common Pleas Court. He held the Pro bate Court had no jurisdiction to try th cases under the Valentine law.

Found Dead in Bed. B. Huston, 55, and E. Kuse, 25, of.
Auhurn Junction, Ind., were found dead
in bed-in the Riverside hotel in Fort
Wayne. They had come to Fort Wayne
for a good time and upon retiring blew
out the gas. Kruse was a bachelor. Hus-

### ton was a widower.

Alleges Violation of Law.

An injunction to provent the Great
Northern Railroad Company, James J.

Hill and the other officers of the road rim and the other officers of the road from proceeding with the proposed \$60,-000,000 increase of stock has been asked at St. Paul by Attorney General Young, who alleges violation of the law,

Murderous Man Kills Himself. Giving no signs of the agony caused by two bullets which her husband fired into her head, Mrs. John J. O'Rourke of Mor-ris Park, L. I., feigned death-until her spouse, thinking himself a murderer, kill-

Strangers Kill City Marshal. City Marshal Hemrico Frishy was shot and killed at Lamar, Colo., by two stran-gers. Sheriff George Thomas heard the gers. Sheriff George Thomas heard the shots and arrived in time to see the two

d himself.

#### MURDERED BY YAQUIS

AMERICANS AND MEXICANS ARE SLAUGHTERED.

Col. H. B. Mayron Arrives from State of Sonora with Account of Killings Along Cananca Railroad-Richland Bank Burglar Caught,

Col. H. B. Maxson, vice president of the National Irrigation Congress and sec-retary of the board of education of Reno-New, who has been spending the past few weeks in the State of Sonora, Mexico, arrived in Los Angeles with the story of a massacr of Mexicans and other whites at the little station of Lancho, on the Cananea, Yaqui River and Pacific. According to the statement of Maxson, his train stopped an hour at Lancho. While there rumors were received that the Yaquis were on the warpath, and that the quis were on the warpath and that the few people in the neighborhood of the station were in danger. The stationmas-ter. Thompson, belittled the matter, and said he and his wife would remain at their post. The train bearing Col. Max-son and party had not been sone longer than an hour when the Yaquis descended on the little party of Mexicans and Amer-terns and butchered four. Station Agent icans and butchered four. Station Agent hompson and his wife escaped by board ing a work train that pulled in at the time. The train appeared after Thomp-son and his wife bind defended themselves back of the barricaded doors of the sta-

tion. As the train arrived the Indians fled. The train bearing Col. Maxson and party ran to a station about fifteen miles farther along the line and then, as signs of the uprising became more alarming the party decided to return. The train started back toward-Lancho, and when it arrived the station house had been burned, and four bodies lay along the track. Four more bodies of Mexicans and Americans were discovered along the tracks a few miles away. The little band at this station had been able to repulse the Yaquis with the loss of few of their number. The remaining members of the company refused to leave on the train but said they could sunnd off the Indians until the next day, when the rurales would arrive and summary justice would be meted out to the murderers if they

#### NOTORIOUS CONVICT CAUGHT.

were captured.

John Allison Had Married and Was Leading, He Says, an Upright Life. Allison, one of the notorious Slater, and Larry Spellman, his pals, escaped from prison at Jackson, Mich., Aug. 9, 1904, has been returned to the in ison to serve twelve years more. Allison was working at Moline. Ill. There had married a widow with two chil-Alli-Iren and was the father of a third child Allison takes his arrest hard. He say he had reformed and was living an hon-est life. His escape was one of the most daring exploits in the history of the prison. A year and a ladf ago Slater we shot by a police officer while resisting arrest in Line. Only and died from his rest in Lima, Ohlo, and died from wounds. Spellman is still at liberty.

#### BAD OUTLOOK IN CHINA.

Famine May Become Worse than Ap palling One Thirty Years Ago.

Reports have been brought by the Tosu Marn that China has decided to appeal to Purope and America for \$1,250,000 for the relief of famine sufferers in central China, where '10,000,000 people are facing starvation this winter. district says that men and women almo naked are sees by t naked are seed by the roadside starving Refugees were met who had tramped from

Hunan. The famine threatens to equal the appailing one-thirty years ago, which devastated the northern provinces and caused\_hundreds\_of\_thousands\_of\_people to perish.

Consters Hit Freight Train. Four young persons between the ages of 16 and 18 years missed death by only a few inches while coasting near McKees port, Pa. The party of seven was coast ing on a bobsled and upon reaching to foot of the hill struck the wheel of a mo ing freight train. The boy guiding the sled was hurled under the cars, but re-tained his presence of mind and rolled out of danger practically unburt.

All of Rond's Cont Burns The conthouse of the Northwastern railroad in Pierre, S. D., with all railroad

cont on hand, was totally destroyed by fire starting from the explosion of a lantern. Although the money loss is not present coal shortage over this entire ter ritory makes the loss rather a serious

May Proceed Against Railroad. Drastic action, which may mean seizure f a railroad, is threatened by Gov. Good ng of Idaho in a letter to Interstate ing of 1daho in a letter to Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane. The ex-ecutive blames the entire coal famine-in his State on the Oregon Short Line, which he says, simply seeks big-divi-dends.

Quake Levels Chilcon Town Half of the town of Arica, in the prov-ince of Tacna, Chile, has been destroyed by an earthquake, and other towns in the neighborhood have suffered more or less severely. With the recollection of the August disaster fresh in their minds, the people in the earthquake zone are

Thug's Blow Kills Dutton. William Dutton, aged 62, world-re-nowned equestrian and olrous man, died in his suite of rooms in the Galt House in Cincinnati. His death was directly due to a blow on the head which he redue to a blow on the head which he re-ceived about two months ago at the hands

greatly alarmed.

Shot Kills Csar's Consul
Colonel de Geimann, the Russian consul in Liverpool, was found dead in bed,
having been killed by a pistol shot.
Whether he was murdered or committed
sulcide has not been determined clieved, however, that he took his

Crasy Man Runs Trains.

For six hours a maniac ran the switch yards at Cavanaugh, Ind., a junction point near Hammond, where the Lake Shore and Elgin, Joliet and Eastern racks cross, but finally was subdued by a train load of deputy sheriffs.

Thinks Teachings Un-Christitics. drainingo

J. G. Phelps Stokes has withdrawn his Oklasupport from the West Side Young Men's The St Christian Association of New York be decided the cause it has catabilished each of the Christian Association of New York be decided the cause it has catabilished each of the Christian Association of New York be decided the cause it has catabilished each of the Christian Association of New York be decided the cause it has catabilished each of the Christian Association of New York be decided the cause it has catabilished each of the Christian Association of the Christian cause it has established classes in real estate and stock investments, declaring such teachings to be un-Christlike.

Home Rule Spenker Cheered.
The National Congress of India, in ion hy a speaker that the people should ie rule, the same the Boers, whom they helped to conques

#### PRESIDENT BREAKȘ

MESSAGE RECORD Up to adjournment for the holidays resident Roosevelt had sent eighteen messages to Congress during the present fession an average of one and a half per day. The following is a list of the mes-

Dec. 3—Congress convened.
Dec. 4—Message on the treatment of criminis by probation.
Message transmitting the annual report of the Civil Service Com-Message on control of the yellow fever.

Message on church claims in the
Philippines.

Message recommending the authorization of the President to dismiss officers of the navy without

Dec. 5 Message recommending legislation for Alaska.

Dec. 10 Message recommending the reimbursoment of the owners of the labels. bursement of the owners of the Hittish schooner Lillie, lessage transmitting the ordinances of the Executive Council of Porto Rico, lessage (recommending payment to Eleut-Col. L. K. Scott, U. S. A. for an invention used by the army. army.

Message recommending the feture
of customs duties collected from
certain British importers.

Message recommending in appropriation for the payment of the

Dec. 13 Message continuous and appropriation for the primarine of the cable company whose wires were cut by Admiral Dewy during the war with \$pain.

Dec. 11 Message describing conditions in Porto Rico and recommending clizenship for its people.

Message transmitting the report of the Keep Commission on the purchase of department supplies.

Dec. 17 Message confirming revision of the Schubile land laws.

Message conferring revision of the Supplie land laws.

Message remaineding reorganization of the many personnel.

Dec. 18 Message transmitting the report of Secretary Metcaff on the Japa, mass questions.

ougress adjourned for the boll-days. President Roosevelt will send still another message to Congress immediately af-ter the holiday recess. This will deal with the subject of immigration.

#### PERISH IN RACE RIOTS.

Whites and Blacks Fight Flereely
in Mississippi. race-riot which hogan with the

in three not want and the fitted wounding of a conductor by a negro on a Mobile and Ohio railway train at Crawford, Miss., and ended with an outbreak at Scooba. Miss., at least fitteen persons were killed and perhaps a score wounded. Following the shooting at Crawford an outbreak occurred at Wahalak in which five negroes were killed. Shortly after the departure of the troops sent to quell the disturbance rioting broke out afresh at Scooba, five miles south of Wainlak, and five negroes are reported to have been killed. Of the

Strolla clash reports are conflicting, some reports placing the number of killed and wounded at a score. Troops were immediately ordered to the scene.

Conductor R. N. Harrison of the Mobile and Ohio was the man shot and father the score of the scene. cally wounded by a negro-at-Crawford, Miss. The negro, in turn, was shot-by Harrison and before he could escape was Hillor by a posse. Three companions who were with the negro field to the woods. One of these was later captured and shot to death. Tuesday night a negro became, involved in an altercation with two white nen-abourd-a-train noar Artesia, Miss. and when the station was reached was taken from the station was reached was taken from the train and killed. In a disputch to Goy. Vardaman Sheuff Trout of Kemper county described the situatio ns critical

RAILROADS EARN \$2,319,760,030. Interstate Commission's Report Cov-

COR 2200120 Miles.

A preliminary report of the interstate commerce commission on the income account of the railways of the United who States for the year onded June 30 Jast. contains returns from companies operat-ing 220,026 miles of lines, or about 99 of the mileage that will be cov-

ered-in-the final-report.

The total gross earnings of the roads were \$2,319,760,030, being equivalent to \$10,543 per mile. Phissenger enrings were \$0.18,555,034, of \$2,811 per mile, and freight earnings \$1,640,942,862; or were \$1,532 163.153, or \$4.963 per mile.

The net earnings of the roads were \$757,597.877, being \$3,580 per mile, and in the district where mos

sponding amount reported for the previous year. Income from other surgestant the previous year. Income from other surgestant those of open tion uggregated \$152, - 624,982. The dividends paid amounted to \$229,400,598 and taxes \$38,903,288.

Sparks from the Wires. Danville, Va., were indicted for forming unlawful combination.

Secretary of War Taft was elected president of the American National Red Cross at its annual meeting in Washing

Committees of the National Alliance of Billposters and Billers will-visit the circus managers and ask for new conracts with higher wages. The retail-dry-goods-establishment-of Burden, Smith & Co. at Macon, Ga., was burned with a loss of \$225,000 and esti-mated insurance of \$125,000.

The dreaded San Jose scale has been discovered in several fruit orchards in Massachusetts. This pest does great dam-age to fruit trees and shrubbery. Julian Salvatore, 85 years old, a New York saloonkeeper, was shot and instant by killed in his home in an east side tene

ment by an unknown assassin Engineers on the New York New Hayen and Hartford railroad have on a scale of wages submitted by the com-pany and the dispute is ended. The in-crease in wages is from 15 to 35 cents a

George Miller and his wife, an aged couple in the service of Dr. F. X. Straoss-ley. 621 Washington street, Allegheny, Pa., were found in a room over the physician's stable, having been asphysiated by natural gas which escaped from the stove while they were sleeping.

The man in the Mattewan asylum in New York, known as Andrew J. White, who now says he is George A. Kimmel, the missing bank cashler of Arkansas Mry Kan, has never been identified by the officials of the Farmers' State bank of that place as Kimmel and they do not believe he is Kimmel.

James G. Melluish, assistant engineer of the Illinois drainage chnal, spoke on 'Drainage Economics' at the national Irainage congress at Oklahoma City,

The State Supreme Court of Texas decided that "dealing in futures is gambling and subject to the penal code." This decision is expected to close up all Texas bucket shops. Mrs. Riwyka Schien of Omaha entered sult against the North German Lloyd.
Steamship Company, because the ship
in which she traveled from Bremen a
year ago behaved so badly that she was
'seasick.

#### SUFFER FROM COLD

HARDSHIPS FOR FRISCANS IN REFUGEE CAMPS.

San Francisco correspondence :

Cented Camps in San Francisco Parks Are Poor Shelter Against the California Winter Rains-Eighteen Thousand Homeless.

With the cold rains of winter upon them, 18,000 persons are still living in the refugees camps of San Francisco. There were 200,000 in the camps when order was restored after the great fire, but warm weather was at hand ther and the problem of caring for even this great number was simplified in u measure by this fact. Now it is different. The winter is on and the authorities realize that it will be harder to care for 18,000 in the next four months than it was to care for over ten times that number early in the year. The refugees—are divided—into two

classes—the self-supporting and the non-supporting. The first are those who are earning enough to support themselves, even to paying reasonable rent, but have neither the furniture for are those who were rendered absolute ly destitute by the fire, mostly old persons, who are being cared for in a camp set uside for them at the Ingle Dec. 19—Message on the discharge without line of the first companies of the Twenty-fifth United States in family. by relief enptains. But the self-sup porting ones are having a hard time of Dr. Edward T. Devine, who had charge of the relief work up to Aug. 1 had planned to have permanent houses built, but to escape bankruntey the corporation had to abandon this plan toward the end of August, when the was\_decided\_to\_build\_wooden\_shacks\_in\_ the parks to take the place of the tent for the inmates against the rains of the California winters. In all about 0,000 shacks will have been constructed when the work is finished, but only a smallfraction of the shacks have been erect ed and these are without plumbing and

#### all in all, it was a scene to be remem-

All along the line of march there vere lights and inciplent riots. Several times the driver was all but pulled from his seat. Captain J. N. Kilian. camp commander at Ingleside, had not been notified of the descent that was being made upon him. When the mob-escorted truck reached the outer gates or the camp, Killian, upon learning who was thus being thrust upon him, denied Mrs. Kelly admittance, on the ground that she would spread dissatisfaction and discontent among a people who had become resigned to their unhappy

For two-days, while the several factions of the relief corporation were disputing as to what disposition should made of the unhappy old woman, the shack-laden truck remained. county road, outside the gates of Ingleside. The building was, of course without fire The six-mile journey through the streets had racked it badly; the windows and the door could not og closed. The rain entered at a hundred places. But the determined old woman did not desert her home

After two days' stay in the roadway the shack was finally dragged inside the camp. Mrs. Kelly was warned that it was to be pulled down. Still she houses nor the ability to buy and who refused to leave. A force of workmen in many cases cannot secure houses at thereupon set upon it, until nothing reasonable rentals. The non-supporting was left but three boards of the floor upon which stood the resolute old woman, waying her flag, while denouncing those whom she termed her persecutors. Then she went back to the tent which she had occupied before she seized the shack.

OVERRUN BY THIEVES. New York Police Helpless in the Face of a Crime Epidemic. In New York City-more-than \$1,000,-On worth of property, chiefly jewelry, line been stolen during the past year, and, only a small proportion of it has been recovered from the shops of pawnbrokers.

Upward of 1,000 lists of articles taken in colleges saven of the shop line of the shop in the shop of pawnbrokers. in robberies, some of the individual cases running as highers \$55,000 in value, have been scattered broadcast in that time with in which there would be little shelter the hope either of finding the booty or too the inmates against the rains of the obtaining a clew to the thieves, but in nearly every case without avail, and the police are virtually at their wits' end.

Defective Sorgeants Marphy and Ware tion and have visited every pawnbroker's ed and these are without plumbing and place in New York, but they have been without chlumeys. It is doubtful if lampered in their work by the fact that

A TENTED CAMP OF SAN FRANCISCO REFUGEES.

not. The shacks are of two sizes, the low, and they were allowed only to show

attempt to drive the people-out will subject to predisposition. The bacillus lead to a riot, for they have no place is a suprophyte, feeding on vegetable decry, but that if becomes pathogenic or disease breeding when the cattle in which

A monthly rental of \$6 is charged for three room shacks and of \$4 for two foon shacks. The collection of the rent is difficult. Nine out of ten would have paid without comment but for the presence of agitators who refused to who have paid their rent have been which have paid their rent have been a parasitic disease. According to that consumption can be regarded only as a parasitic disease.

also the leader of the flour riots last fense for which the largest number were summer, and also of the mob which incurrented was riolation of the protested against giving a few which incurrented was riolation of the protested against giving a few which incurrented was riolation of the protested against giving a few which incurrented was riolation of the protested against giving a few which incurrented was riolation of the protested against giving a few which incurrented was riolation of the protested against giving a few which incurrented was riolation of the protested against giving a few which the largest number were protested against giving a few which the largest number were protested against giving a few which the largest number were protested against giving a few which the largest number were protested against giving a few which the largest number were protested against giving a few which the largest number were protested against giving a few which the largest number were protested against giving a few which the largest number were protested against giving a few which the largest number were protested against giving a few which the largest number were protested against giving a few which the largest number were protested against giving a few which the largest number were protested against giving a few which is a few which the largest number were protested against giving a few which is a few which in the largest number which is a few which in the largest number which is a few which in the largest number which is a few which in the largest number which is a few which in the largest number which is a few which in the largest number which is a few which in the largest number which is a few which in the largest number which is a few which in the largest number which is a few which in the largest number which is a few which in the largest number which is a few which in the largest number which is a few which in the largest number which is a few which in the largest number which is a few which in the largest nu

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larger ones being 10x18 feet and have

three rooms, while the smaller one

Ungenerous Officials,

The city officials have not displayed

generous spirit. When the shacks

were-creeted-it was understood that

they were to stand until the middle of

orders were issued that all the parks

in the district where most of the

attempt to drive the people-out will

A monthly rental of \$6 is charged

wareling these who do not and as the

non-payers continue in possession of

their shacks the number who refuse to

pay increases daily. Matters were

brought to a climax-when\_eighteen

families took forcible possession of as many Jefferson square shacks and hold

them in open defiance of the relief

corporation. They still hold them and the effect is demoralizing. The spirit

which they displayed is indicative of

the restlessness of the people and there

Obstreperous Mary Kelly.

thes was led-by Mary Kolly, who was

protested against giving a banquet to

Dr. Devine when there were refugees suffering for the necessities of life.

Mrs. Kelly-has a phralytic husband and

four children and has always been a

hard-working woman. The members

of the relief corporation were exas

perated with the woman when she

reized a cottage. They did not care to bring eviction proceedings, they did not

dare to pull her cottage down and they hit upon the novel plan of dragging

shack, woman and all to the non-sup-

porting refugees' camp at Ingleside

where the relief captains would be fre

to work their wills. Accordingly n

sound of policemen loaded her camp

upon a truck and started on the six

mile fourney across the city, to Ingle

Mally stood in the door of the shack

stars and stripes in hand, in a perfec

frenzy of anger, denouncing the relief corporation, its agents and all its

works. Women cried and men cursed;

Throughout the Journey Mrs.

may be trouble before long.

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separate pieces of jewelry, which were taken in the course of the year.

Radical Consumption Theory

Dr. W. P. Turner, a London physican of high standing, who has made a

a parasitic disease. According to this theory, inhalation has nothing to do with the spreading of consumption, and the theory that infection is conveyed by the

contamination through kissing would prove nonsensical.

Cost of Federal Criminals.

Uncle Sam has 3,204 of his own pris-ners. They are confined in government

penitentiaries at Leavenworth, Kan.; Atlanta, Gn.: McNeil Island, Wash., and in sixty-five State institutions. In a year

there has been a decrease in number of 170, although 1,700 new occupants enter-

interest and 76 had sold liquor to the Indians, Less-than half the prisoners had a better or worse half. Most of them

committed crimes when they were be-tween 20 and 30 years of age, although the statements of age by the 35 women prisoners—may—have brought down the

fgures. Nearly 50 per cent of those nues-

tioned confessed to intemperance. It cost-Uncle Sam at Leavenworth \$108.75 a year for each pulsoner. Each one at Washington and Atlanta cost between -11 and 12 cents a day. But those who

keep out of jail find the cost of living higher.

Dr. Robin of Paris has reported to the Academy of Medicine a new method of treating pneumonia, with the application

of which only six fatalities out of fifty-

metallic element. Dr. Robin said the kind of metal used seemed to make little

difference, though heavier metals and gold

and silver seemed to have stronger action.

one cases occurred. The treatment co

. New Pacamonia Treatment.

sputum is abandoned, while the idea



CHICAGO. The favorable conditions which have characterized commerce so strikingly throughout the year have suffered no lecline, and it is a fitting culmination to the unprecedented activities that the volume of Christians dealings has surpassed the high record made a year Notwithstanding the enormous buying of holiday goods, the general lemand is well sustained in seasonable ines, especially high-grade apparel, footwear and household needs.

Wholesale branches now settle into the usual quiet of the dying year, attention being given mostly to prepara lons for the annual inventories. Road salesmen return with satisfactory orlers for spring delivery, and the volume of sales thus far compares favorably with that of last year in dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, ladies sults and men's furnishings.—Advices estify to continued headway made in the business done by interior merchants Agricultural conditions remain good winter wheat doing well and there be ing no enforced marketing of crops Little complaint is noted as to western collections, while a higher ratio of failures this week-is-without special indi-cations-of-an unhealthy kind.

The buying power of the people never pefore has been so strongly demonstrat ed and liberal purchases have carried sales of the luxuries to a remarkable extent, jewelry, art and music stores sharing largely in the general prosperity. Stocks in the leading refail sec tions throughout the city have under gone satisfactory depletion on a fairly profitable margin, although the sellin expense forms an enhanced item. A feature of the dealings has been the greatly increased number of visitors from many outside points who bought iberally, and it is clear that this market has become a more attractive center than hitherto for discriminating

Bank exchanges a year ago were considerably swollen by the closing of three local concerns, and, allowing for this, there is sustained gain in the current total. Conditions in the leading Industries reflect no material change The customary falling off appears in the aggregate of new demands, but the pressure is undiminished upon production, and few plants can be shut down for more time than is necessary to make imperative repairs. Raw materials are yet rapidly absorbed and prices maintain their high position for nig iron, finished steel, lumber, hides eather. The markets for breadstuffs, provisions and live stock show seasonable activity, and, with few exptions, values range higher,

-Fallures, reported in Chicago district numbered 28, against 25 last week and 1S a year ago.—Dun's Review of Trade

#### NEW YORK. Holiday buying, easily the pre-eminear trade feature, increases as the sea-

son draws to a close and early pre politing latins and savely the tems in the list of studen goods with the polymer which thousands are yet housed will broker lest too much publicity should foltions of a record turnover are being fully realized. Stocks have been so we disposed of that jobbers have booked a large volume of re-orders. Otherwise lying on their memory for the rest. As a result, not the slightest trace has been obtained of something more than 200,000 however, general retail trade in season ble goods has been subjected to vagaries of wentless helps excellent where low temperatures have prevailed, but backward elsewhere of the South and in the Northwest, where the weather has been too mild or too rainy for the first-hand study of tuberculosis for many years, has recently published his conclusions, the main feature of which is that the disease is an appeal of the consequence of the disease is an appeal of comps are located should be cleared, the disease is an animal disease, forthwith of tents, houses and refugees. This was on the eye of election and the order was that they must depart that the original source of the United States for the week ending that the original source of the United States for the week ending the order was that they must depart this work in current interactive, he holds, the United States for the week offining before voting. Politicians—interfered and the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last that the original source of infection is Dec. 20, number 227, against 220 last tha Jommercial report.

## Chicago-Cattle, common

\$4.00 to \$0.00; hogs, prime heavy, to \$0.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 78c to 74c; corn, No. 2, 48c to 44c; cats, standard, 32c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 05c to 67c; hay, timethy, \$13.00 to \$18.00; prairie, \$9.00 to \$10.50; butter, choice creamery, 27c to \$10.50; butter, choice cho \$4.00 to \$0.00; hogs Blc; eggs, fresh, 24c to 28c; potatoes 82c to 40c. --

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$4.75; St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$3.50 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 76c; comp. No. 2, 38c to 40c; onts. No. 2, 34c to 85c; rye, No. 2, 61c to 63c.

85c; rye, No. 2, ole to osc.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.60; hogs. \$4.00 to \$6.35; sheep. \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 76c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 42c to 44c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 80c to 38c; rye, No. 2, 70c to 12c.

72c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs.
\$4.00 to \$0.30; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00;
wheat, No. 2, 78c to 77c; corn, No. 3
yellow, 45c to 46c; onts, No. 3, white,
35c to 37c; xyc, No. 2, 60c to 70c.
Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northers,
77c to 70c; corn, No. 3, 40c to 41c;
onts, standard, 34c to 35c; rye, No. 1,
60c to 67c; barley, standard, 54c to 55c;
rock-mess, \$10.15.

pork, mess, \$16.15.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$0.25; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.60; sheep, common to good mixed,

\$4.00 to \$0.20; nogs, that to choice, \$2.00 to \$6,00; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.70; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.00.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.15; nogs, \$4.00 to \$0.00; sheep, \$3.00 te \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 78e to 79e; corn, No. 2, 51e to 52e; cats, natural white; 40e to 41e; butter, creamers, 30e to 38e; ergs, western, 27e to 30e. to 880; eggs, western 270 to 80



A close pen is a bad place for pigs when they might be out getting mos of their living for themselves.

Bran, mait, oats, hay, carrots and green grass or clover are suitable for Bick or convalescent animals.

A farmer needs a nice house that will keep out the cold and he ne an ice house that will keep out the

Next to a shredder an old thrashing nichine will put fodder in a good-con altion to feed. In fact some farmer plaim-that it is even better.

An agricultural axiom was written as early as the year 1758, as follows: The finer the earth is made by tillage the more it is enriched by rain, dev

The man who "had better stock and farm products at home," than those exhibited at the fair was there. He usually shows up, but he seldom exhibits any of the results of his labor.

It pays to fertilize crops. If twenty of manure on an acre only inereases the crop five bushels of corn, there is a gain by it, for that fertility will be evident on that acre for many

A dark soil absorbs the rays of the sun faster than the light soil and thus makes it warmer. - This difference in

While it may be desirable for the poultry keeper to know the points in fault at a glance, for practical purposes is of course to be preferred that the he had better know the symptoms of disease and be able to detect a sick bird when he visits the yards.

Carrots, parsnips and salsify will keep safely in the ground where grown unless the winter be very severe. It always well, however, to pull and treated. store some of these roots in sand in the rellar so that they may be available for the table should the ground become too hard frozen to permit of digging or

The advantage of moderately low spraying, thinning and picking the fruit. This is a problem and good orand it is very generally admitted that it requires the greatest good indgment to prune just enough to produce the de-

A barbed-wire fence was heard to make-the remark! "I've been in the rattle and horse business for mony years, and I have observed that I always got more horses and cattle when I was down and out of repair. I may have to retire, however, as my neighbor, the woven wire, is expanding his It is getting to whether a farmer who raises good horses can afford to have a barbed-

Professor W. J. Green says: "Apples on be successfully grown where they formerly would not succeed. Thorresults, but when commenced must be cultivition is not practicable."

Did you ever try to drive a ninetypound shoat through a sixteen-foot gate? Of course you have and you nave had him stop before reaching the e, turn about, meditate, healtate, cositate and finally the combined efforts of hired man and a dog can't put him through that gate. Then you have had the same pig approach the same gate when he was not wanted and you have slipped up along the fence in an at tempt to head him off and-and-well. of course he gos through first. It is I that the average hog is posessed of the spirit of divination. He can foretell what is going to happen a leal botter than his owner

mmixed chemical fertilizors purchased rather than the ordinary mixed fertilizers, says Farming. In and are, therefore, expensive luxuries most cases, the same amount of plant to keep about the farm. fertilizers can be purchased in the of about \$6 to \$8 less. The labor of mixing will not cost nearly enough to mixing will not cost nearly enough to mixing will not cost nearly enough to mixing will sny however that they do not not not necessary that they do not not not necessary that they do not necessary the necessary that they necessary the necessary that the necessary the necessary that they necessary the necessary that the necessary t will sny, however, that they do not understand the principles which should sire advice and assistance in this mattor, it will be gladly given if you will apply to your State Experimental Sta-

English: Way to Start Celery. number of eggs be increased by breed one of the most difficult things to ing, but a great uniformity in the size. gaise in the garden is celery, because shape and color of the eggs is secured.

of its being hard to start the plants. A very successful way, however, is to prepare the ground where you want the plants, sow good fresh seed quite thick in the row; but don't cover with something on the edges to prevent the and finally remove. Plants grown in this way will be very hardy and may be thinned out and transplanted, leav-Plants grown in ing the plants about five inches apart The bleaching may be

done as one chooses, with dirt or straw

mulching or-boards.

To Manage Mites and Hawks. In a lecture before the students of the Agricultural Department of the University of Missourl, T. E. Orr, secretary of the American Poultry Association, told of methods of combating with a mixture of one part crude carbolle acid and eight parts carbon oil. erence to mite exterminators, sold by raveling agents. Hawks may be kept out of the poultry yard by attaching bright pieces of tin, six by ten inches to the trees and poles surrounding the quarters, by strings two feet long so

metal dance in the sunlight.

Choice of Orchard Locations. In a bulletin on the renewal of the peach industry in New Jersey, a bullea bulletin issued by the experiment station of that State has the following to say regarding the selection of a field: hest to choose a field at some distance from an old orchard, so as to avoid as temperature affects the germination far as possible the passage of insects and growth of plants. In the spring and diseases. But if the old orchard is corn is coming up the rows not infested with yellows, root-like or are usually seen first in the dark sell. borers, a young orchard may be planted with the mar he decirable for the cerned, the trees must be sprayed every year; therefore it can the standard for pure-bred fewls, and pear an old orchard, but it is easier to to be able to detect a bad feather or a manage if not near an infected one. It field chosen be one that has not grown eaches for several years. It is son limes said that the soils in parts of the State will no longer grow peaches, but the soils that were once good peach solls are still so if they are properly

Purifying Fifthy Milks The unsightly and unsanitary condi-tion of many of our dairies and milk herds is a reproach to owners. In most instances the owners cannot see the dirt and filth, the bad drinking water and the smeared cows. He is too much preclated when one is engaged in accustomed to them. He is "letting drinking from ponds with green scun over the surface cannot give pure milk. Then he is one among ten thousand. Has he clean clothes? Then indeed is he a rare bird among milkers of kine.--

Thousands of cow owners believe in the bettom-of their-hearts that clothingand hands cannot be kept clean for milking. These people think that milk necessity, in the nature of the case, a tolerably filthy article, which may be purified more or less by straining or possibly by-the separator. How valu this hone is has been shown many times by miscroscopic examination of will color better on high land, but waste time talking to people about quarrels. We have had only one great more weighty matters on his mind and will haug to the trees better and ripen what the indexescope will reveal when was since the republic was established, he won't but stitled the middle will have been been comparative the rebellion; other was stablished, he won't but stitled to make the rebellion; other was established, he won't but stitled to make the rebellion; other was established, he won't but stitled to make the rebellion; other was established, he won't but stitled to make the rebellion; other was established, he won't but stitled to make the rebellion; other was established, he won't but stitled to make the rebellion; other was established, he won't but stitled to make the rebellion of the won't but stitled to make the won't but stitled to make the rebellion of the won't but stitled to make the rebellion of the won't but stitled to make the rebellion of the won't but stitled to make the rebellion of the won't but stitled to make the rebellion of the won't but stitled to make the won't but stitled to make the rebellion of the won't but stitled to make the rebellion of the won't but stitled to make the won't but stitled to make the rebellion of the won't but stitled to make the won't but management than in the soil, dirt and worse in the bottom of every gland, Mexico and Spain-have not cut trifles. Toledo Blade. With spraying and cultivation they pail when it is emptied. The only safe and sanitary plan known to the dairy world is to keep the milk pure from inough drainage is important, tiling pre- side to outside, from start to finish.-

> Increasing Egg-Production In these days no one can afford to keep deadheads on the farm. All farm ally know whether a particular hen is laving or not. Some men can judge more or less accurately by the color of the comb, by the cheery song, and otherwell known signs. A much more accurate method consists in the use of trap marked by a ring, or otherwise every. time she lays an egg. It requires tittle time and patience, of course, t operate trap nests so as to separate the layers from the non-layers, but it pays ell in the end. When the test has

heen applied to a flock of heus, some Save Money in Fertilizer. been applied to

It is possible to obtain more plant are found to be laying 150 to 100 eggs food for a given expenditure of money a year, while others of equally vigorous appearance and happy disposition lay not an egg. But the non-layers eat,

The chief value of any reliable sysmost eases, the same amount of mixed. The enter-value of the best layers is food as is contained in a ton of mixed tem for picking out the best layers is found in the fac nitely shown that the lien transmits her laying qualities to her offspring. With govern in the selection and compound this fact well established the poultry-ing of the different chemical fertilization about the poultryers. This may often be the case, and 1 cannot attempt to cover the ground purposes unless he comes from a 200-lin the short space of one article. I wish, however, to say that if you depossible to build up a flock of hens each of-which-will lay-200-to 250 eggs a year. This is fully double the yield of the average flock. Not only may

The President's Messages special message on Porto Rico, that his message. That paper is simply seek six-more special messages were to be ing to continue the strife within the from the oppressed congressmen, whogrow raise the purian gradually these messages would cause. The San is no reason why the industrial stabil Francisco message was expected to reek | ity and prosperity should be further with blood and thunder, and it was threatened by tariff legislation. Francisco and the navy were both ex-pected to rish promptly in rebellion.

As a matter of fact, the messages have not proved to be so alarming or mites and chicken huwks, that might so burdensome, and the congressmen easily he used by every Missouri house may even congratulate themselves on wife. Mites, he says, may be gotten the high quality of the entertainment rid of by spraying the chicken house they have had from some of them. For instance, the longest of all the messages, that on Panama, would pass Phis mixture he recommends in pref- muster anywhere as light literature. It was chatty and vivid, even without taking the accompanying photographs into account, and for all its length it contented itself with but a single general recommendation as to reorganize tion. Of course it was directed over that the wind will make the bright the heads of Congress to the country, but that didn't spoil it for local con-

umption. The message on the navy personnel proyed to be just the opposite of what had predicted, masmuch the wiseacres as it transmitted the navy board's rec- the fact that combinations of capital, ndations with approva message on the discharge of the colored regiment was vigorous enough to keep its hearers awake, but slice the often been criticised in these columns found to be cut. The cutting of the wires Senate had demanded it, no complaint for forbidding all combinations in law keep the work of the same Senate had demanded it, no complaint about it could be made. The message on San Francisco and its treatment of the Japanese was considerably more good and those combinations which do moderate in tone than had been ex harm." Under the Sherman anti-trus and laws was one which on the very maintain the prices long neglected their duties at previous expected six messages, the other apparently being held for later transmis-

Considering all things, if Congress number of the special messages, if may temper its sorrow materially by consid-

Our Taxes for War.
Two-thirds of the revenues of the Juited States are devoted to the payment of inheritances from former like pensions, and to expendi tures in view of future wars. This startling fact was stated by

Senator Hule of Maine in the course increasing the efficiency of the artillery corps of the "We can got no appropriation for the legislate, the lig was up. President marine of the country." lessaid, "or Roosevelt is as earnest as ever in his for shipping; river and harbor bills are arrested, public building bills are a proportion of the public revenue for

nearly 2,000 years of the gospel of tive will. States, isolated by the oceans, is in- to be renewed at least during the pres volved in no international problems or ent session. much figure in our history. We are not seek it determinedly, for this is the richest and soon will be the most populous and powerful of civilized countries. And yet two-of-every-three dol lars we are taxed is spent on warfare

elther past or future! There seems to be no remedy for this animals-must-pay-for-their keep and state-of-affair, unless human nature nake-a good-profit in addition. It is should suddenly grow gentle. But if in assonishing fact, therefore, that only our easo is so had, what must be the a small proportion of poultrymen actu- burdens here by Europeans, like Gerwang and Prenchmen, who live in constant expectation that they will have

> Evidently the world is still far from time when every man will love his neighbor as himself and do unto oth ors as he would they should do unto him. The lion and the lamb are not yet ready to lie down together.—Chirago Journal.

/All Metal. "Can I sell you a love story?" asked the aspiring young author in the edltorini-department-of-the big magazine "Possibly." replied the busy editor. What kind of a heroine have you ple

"Well, she is a girl with an iron

"Go on." "And a heart of steel."

"Ah!" ga alba And sufficient brass to carry ha through the world, and plenty of tin to buy a titled husband."

Whew!" 5ch "But when she riveted her eyes-"Hold on, young man. This is a magazine office. I think you better try and sell that story in a hardware store."

Father Time's Joke. Father Time had stopped to sharpen

"Why," exclaimed the Fool Killer. who was close at hand, "you look thin-ner than when I met you last."

Father Time faughed "In that case," he replied, "I suppose you would allude to me as spare time." The supply of jungle animals is never equal to the demand.

Joen Will St. F.

USELESS TARIFF AGITATION.

Country Would Be Unwise to Dis-turb Present Prosperity.

Our morning contemporary in Des Mølnes ought to know that the last election did not turn on the tariff and it ought to realize that the present Congress will not revise the tariff, for the When it was announced even before best reason of all, that not even the Congress had digested the president's President will ask for such action in sent in, there was a general outery party in the State. It can promote from the oppressed congressmen, who nothing else-by-its-course. There is dirt. Next cover with burlap, laying declared that they were being so over- the greater work of regulating corporaburdened with messages that they tions and curbing the trusts, which wind from blowing it away, and sprinkie with water every day on top of
the burlap. In from one to two weeks
the seed will sprout and as it begins
the seed will sprout and as it begins
the good will sprout and as it begins
the seed will sprout and rumored that a message on the naval country will be very fortunate if it personnel would urge presidential dis- completes the reforms undertaken by cretion in weeding out officers, and so the administration without disturbing be directly opposed to the plan for con- our present prosperity. It is that more trolling the personnel which had been than anything else that the President is nded by a naval board that desirous of. To keep injesting issues had inquired into the subject. San which are not germane to the present work in hand is merely to promote distractions and disturbances.

Let us fulfill the President's pending complaint of any railroad company or non-resident owner of property, and restoring there ought to be on the tariff. And rest general as they were under the old law, assured of one thing, and that is that which gave the commission unlimited. Let us fulfil the President's pending reforms and then we will be better able to judge how much reforming there If all the duties were lowered by half, power to review assessments. there would be the same dissatisfaction system of taxation can ever be so finely equalized as to give satisfaction to all. A tariff is merely a compromise and the next compromise would not be any more satisfactory than the present. is idle to expect it.—Cedar Rapids Re publican.

As to Combination.

"Noxious where it is not ineffective,"
-is-the presidence-characterization, in his message, of the effort to prohibit all combinations, good or bad, in our ombinations of labor are sary elements of that system. He critleises our present laws—as they have for forbidding all combinations stead of sharply discriminating bepected. Finally the message on the law, for example, every combination to face of the facts was greatly needed, whether local or general, is illegal, and however unpleasant reading it may a careful construction of it would forhave been to congressmen who had bid labor unions from organizing to sessions. That made only five of the consider labor as a commodity. So, too, as the president says, railroads

would often like to combine for the purpose of preventing a big shipper from maintaining improper advantages still considers itself aggrieved at the at the expense of smaller shippers and nation, which should be favored, is now oration of their quality. Chicago Rec prohibited. This is a phase of corporal ord-Herald. nimediate attention of Congress .--Leslie's Weekly.

Knockout for Conciles. As far as government documents are oncorned, they will be printed in the orthodox orthography of the standard lexleographers and not according to the apparent seriousness and proceeded to Roosevelt is as earnest as ever in his belief that we should simplify our more pressing affairs in jeopardy by use we must spend such forcing the issue at this time.

but if so he checkmated the other than they have ever been, after move by promptly howing to legisla- \$1,000,000 in the treas That settles the question Iosus Christ among men. The United | for the present, and it is not likely President Roosevelt has rar since the republic was established, he won't be switched from the main

> Hanting Trophies. The old farmer led the city boarder

n) the rickety stairs. "Come this way, \_neighbor," he "I want to show you the noris of all the game I bagged during Visions of moose and ell-intlers flitted through the mind of the city board-er. When he reached the attle-he was

"Why, man," he ejaculated, "the only sind of horns I see up here are auto-"And automobiles happened to be the ame I bagged," chuckled the old man. Every time one of them run over a

them up by shooting the tires. Then I

tripped the horn off as a trophy." Conscience Stricken. "Thele Marcus say his konshun

him since heedun fined de church," remarked Aunt Matilda as she "It do?" replied her neighbor, "How

"In many ways, sistali. When he am plowin' he puts cotton in do mules dis so they can't heah him sweahin'

Her Enjoyment.
"Here I am home again," said Mrs. Nagget, removing her wraps. "I was n plenty of time for the wedding and I enjoyed it immensely." don't say?" snapped Mr. Nag-

get. "What was the matter? he bride appear at her best?"-Philadelphia Press. Changed.

"I thought you said May Nagger ma ried-a-good-natured man. "So she did." "Nonsonso! I met blm yesterday

and of all the surly-" "Well, he's been married to May for three-months."-Philadolphia Press. Miannderatood.

"How did you get along with the heavy swolls at the senside, Daisy?" Oh, first rate; I'm engaged to two of 'em pow."-Baltimore American.

## Michigan State News

CHANGES IN TAX LAWS.

Tax Commission Will Ask Legisla ture to Make Several.

The State tax commission does not think the present method of fixing the axation of the express compa is just and re-appendment to the statute will be recommended to the next Legisla-ture. At present the law provides that the water mileage of the express companies may be taken into consideration in fixing the assessment of the companies and this is said to reduce the asse far below a reasonable point. T commission will also ask the Legi to amend the law that it may review as sessments upon the application of non-resident owners. This, is an important change in the tax commission law. At present the commission may not review ssessments except upon the complaint resident taxpayer. Under the proposed power, to review assessments upon the

#### FIRE BUG AT WORK.

Mysterious Burning of Port Huron High School Explained.
The mysterious burning of the Por-The mysterious burning of the Australian Albert School building six months ago, it, is thought is, in a measure, explained by several evident aftempts under during the past month to fire the temporary high school building the old donner. P. Simborn home on the gorner of Chest-nut and Seventh streets. The last of these-attempts was made the other morn-ing, and but for the timely discovery of the blaze the school night disvergent neen without a home. Prof. Mann found moke coming through the floor of his com, and an investigation disclosed a At the same time the wires to the elec-tric hells throughout the building were may have been the work hands that kindled the blaze and done for the purpose of preventing giving times ly warning. The earlier attempted fires were-thought-to-be-accidents, but their frequency has now led to suspicion that some degenerate with a mania for fires is among the students.

JOHN M'GREW IS GUILTY.

Detroiter Convicted of Manslaughter in Indiana.

The trial of John McGrew in the Steu ben, Ind., Circuit. Court for the fourder of Fred-Grillo of Detroit, termineted in a virilier of the jury finding McGrew guilty of manslaughter. The term of imprisonment for this crime is from two for the infliction of the death penalty, while Metirew's attorneys plended justification. Griffin came to Pleasant Lake from Detroit-as-the-foreman of a rail rond section gang. McGrew quarreled with a man named Stuller and attempted to strike him with a stone. Griffin took the missile away, and this so caraged McGrew that he seized another stone, the Griffin's skull and caus ing almost instant death,

BIG-COPPER DEAL.

New \$10,000,000 Mining Corpora It has become known that plans are orming for the organization of a \$10, 000,000 corporation to acquire the T cumseh, Calilwell and La Salle coppe There is a suspicion that the resolutions requiring official documents to be lands owned by the Calumet and Frech military purposes."

Vet we are in the midst of the highest civilization the world has ever ing was introduced for the purpose of known, when the nations of the earth bringing, on a controversy with the world which wish have control of the new forms. poration. The latter will start work with 51,000,000 in the treasury. The success-ful consummation of this deal means a large and valuable property on Kearsarge

GASOLINE IN HOLLING WATER

Mrs. Corbin and Two Torelbly Burnell at Owosio. Mrs. Prank Corbin of Owosso, while washing threw a cupful of gasoline into n tub of boiling water to give the con-tents of the tub additional dirt-eating properties. A ferrile explosion followed and Mrs. Corbin's face and hands were y badly burned, while her two grand-dren, who were standing near, met a eniuren, who were standing near, met a similar fate. The nges of the children are about 0 and 8 years. All three occupants of the room were ulistered by the explosion, but their injuries are not serious.

INDIANS GET \$43,201.31.

Apportionment. The Indians belonging to the L'Anse district have been notified that the money due them from the apportionment give ernment on April 22, 1904, been received by the local agent, Dr. R. peen received by the local agent, in A. S. Buckland of Intragat. The Indians will each receive \$28.25. There are 7.503 persons belonging to the various bands of the Lake Superior Indians, and they will receive in all \$43,201.31. All those of either sex who have reached the age of

Woman Imitates Carrie Nation. Mrs. Raphael Johnston, a Niles won an, invaded a saloon with a hatchet E demolished the mirror and furniture.

Takes Child from Mother. Bearing papers giving him the custod of his S-year-old daughter. William Zor of Chohovenn went to Flint, secure of Chenoyam well can started back to Cheboyam before the mother knew he was about. Zorn and the girls mother were divorced, and since then the woman has remarted and has kept possession of the

Found Dead in Bed,
George R. Black, 72 years old, a retired dry goods merchant of Owosse, warfound dead in bed. Heart trouble caused
his death. He was a prominent Mason his death. He was and Knight Templar.

Steange Animal Is Killed."

A strange animal was killed on the homestead of a settler named Hill, on Sugar island, and was brought to Sault Ste. Marie. The animal has a body shaped something like that of a deer, but its head is like that of a wolf. It has short, stubby horas, Hill, says he has seen the animal several times.

APPLIES TO THE STATE Statute of Limitations May Be Taker

Advantage of by Commonwealth. The Supreme Court has decided that the statute of limitations runs in favor of the State, the holding being of coniderable importance. The case in which his decision was rendered was a manda mus proceeding brought by John McRae mus proceeding brought by John McRae to compel the auditor general to refund the money paid by the relator for delin-quent taxes of 1894, 1895 and 1890, the property on which they had been paid having been redeemed by the original naving been requested by the original owner. McRae was the purchaser of the State's title for the taxes of 1894, but was compelled to pay the taxes of the two subsequent years in order to protect this title. When the property was redeemed McRae was refunded the amount. which he had paid for the taxes of 1894, which he had been deposited to pay the tax of the two subsequent years. He allowed the matter to run seven years. when he began mandamus proceedings ecover. The Supreme Court holds that he statute of limitations operates to de feat McRae's claim. While in this case there is an apparent injustice, it is not possible for it to occur now, the law hay ing been amended several years ago av thorizing the auditor general to refund moneys paid for taxes in similar cases. PRISON LAW SUSTAINED.

Supreme Court Rules on Indetermin-

nte Sentence Act of 1903. In dismissing the writ of certiorari in the case of Abraham Manaca, the Supreme Court sustained the constitution lity of the indeterminate sentence act of 1903, but declined to pass on the validity 1903, but declined to pass on the validity of the act of 1905, which is now in force Manaca was convicted of criminal assault in Gratior county, and sentenced in 1904 to from one to lifteen years in the Ionia reformatory. His efforts to secure a parole were unsuccessful, and recently he commenced habeas corpus proceedings in the Ionia Circuit Court, alleging that the law of 1963, under which he was convicted was unconstitutional. Judge Davis of Ionia sustained the law, and his decisio court says specifically that the law of 1905 is not involved in the proceeding.

FRAZER HOUSE DESTROYED

One Man Fatally Injured in Burnlo

In the destruction by fire of the Fra-ser house, Bay City's largest hotel, one ser house, Bay City's largest hotel, one man-was-fatally and mother slightly inapes and \$120,000 in property was demany of them saved nothing but the house different. James O'Neil, was found lying lace downward in the fire room of he hore sumex, where the fire original ad When pulled out one ear was part the White River Utes in 1879, and the

ROBBERS USE CHLOROPORM. Engmer Finds Son and Daughter Drugged and Money Gone. Drugged and Money Gone.

While Patrick Purtell, a farmer living on the outskirts of Garden, was in the arlings the other evaning in his mess rin-bers entered his house and after chlore-forming the sleeping immates—one a daughter of 20 and the other a boy of 12 stole \$150 in eash and many piec of jewelry from a drosser. Purtell re-turned home at 11 o'clock and in each of the rooms in which his children were with chloroform. Two bottles of chloro-form were found on the front porch. There is no clew to the robbers.

EMPLOYED VOLVE BOYS

Messenger Service Manager Fined at Kalamazbo orous cruside against the wold-the child labor laws has been tarted in Kalamazoo. Every person why aploys children has been notified and ose who have children under 14 years of nge were warned not to give them gross were compelled to construct work Earl Connernali, who manages a ssenger service office, ignored the warning and was arrested. He plended guilty and paid a fine. Coppernall has been employing small boys after

Harry Selby, 22 years of age. cont in Kalamazoo of the Mic can United Thilways, 4s missing, and it is charged that his accounts are short. He has been in the employ of the company two months; having come from De His parents live at Battle Creek road at Three Rivers

He was well-to-do, and leaves a widow and five children.

Within Our Borders

Michigan has 2 304 paupers, Price of milk boosted at Port Huron.

Caseville man . has pumpkin six feet

The Roman Catholic church at Otsego bration. ment store in Manistique, causing a loss

f: \$40,000. - v-

Jacob Galland, aged 86, c Was business man

ture for law limiting number of saloon Tor enclimation Miss Edna Hoxie, Buttle Creek school, further, goes to Panama to marry Reynolds Smith, United States engineer. While attending his sister's wedding in Hillsdale C. J. Sutton, a promittent rail road man from Columbus, Ohio, fell from an upstairs window during a friendly scuffe with the bridegroom and fractured

At a joint meeting of the Old Follows lodges of Kalamazoo it was decided to creet a large temple during the coming

Santa-Claus up to date appeared at the Christmas exercises at the Pirst Congregational church in Kalamazoo, Distered the church in an autou

Frank Buck, a miller employed by the Michigan Milling Co., at Grape, was but burned to death in his home. It is prethas sumed he fell asleep at a table, was overtome-by smoke and then burned to death.

The cause of the fire is unknown.



They do say that not in many years have so many legislators come back to Washington unaccompanied by their of Senators and Representatives will live bachelor lives all this winter. "Where are you going to live?" is conthan in other years." "How are you going to live?" is a new one to many. Men of family, who have not been con cerned ordinarily about the household ing problem because their wives looked after those matters, are giving earnest consideration to the question of how to live alone. Hotel and boarding house about with deep interest. Down at the bottom of these troubles is the fact that free transportation is no more. The members, indeed, get-liberal-allowanced of mileage for their travels, but there no arrangement for transporting their families at public expense. They must have passes or pay. One Congressman with a family of himself, wife, three "full-fare" and two "half fare" children and about 1,500 miles to travel, figured that for transportation, sleeping cars, etc., it would him \$400 to bring his family to Wash ington and take it home again in March, saving nothing of extra expense he said, sadly.

Persons familiar with real Indian uprisings have been amused at the amount of attention attracted to the recent attempted migration of three in Utah to more fertile land in Wyoming. The Indians had no warlike purpose. They were "simply seeking a place of residence where it will be since there has been anything which that culminated in the fight at Woundof General Miles for the capture of Geronimo in 1886 was really the last serious conflict between the whites and the red men. To go further back, troops were called out at the time of the massacre of the Meeker family by the White River Utes in 1879, and the tacked in the campaign which resulted in the Custer massacre. These were grave disturbances; but so many of the Indians now speak English, civilized clothing and cultivate the land, that the red man who has any disposition to take to the war-path has

Long bridge, crossing the Potomac to Virginia, over which great armies marched during the Civil War, will soon live in memory only. Orders been issued for its destruction Work has been commenced to remove it. All veteruns of the Civil War who campaigned in the East remember the structure, and it has been one of the principal objects of interest upon their bridge was a mile long, and was sev eral-times badly damaged by freshets For years it has been an obstruction t navigation, and in its weakened condition-was-a-menace-to-life.--The-rai modern bridge, and the government bridge, built a highway bridge. Long ridge was the theater of historic epiodes early in the last century, but is tions, as the pathway of the capital from Virginia after the first

The Nobel peace prize of \$40,000 for this year has been awarded to President Rogsevelt by the Norweglan stor ling, on account of the part taken Within only a few rols of his home. The him in bringing about the end of the his shorses and run nearly three mites. Swann had been drinking and when he left-plinned by horses start when he left-plinned by the horses start and to minister Pierce at Christiania, and the run away. The division his injuries on account of the part that the end of the war between Russia and Japan. The presentation of the prize was made to Minister Pierce at Christiania, the run away. The division his injuries on account of the part that the prize was made to Minister Pierce at Christiania, the run away. The division his injuries of the prize o Norway capital being waived. knowledgment. - President - Rooseveltsent a message to the storthing saying now-profoundly-touched-he-was-by th he had accomplished was due to the fact that he was a representative of the nation.

When the denntured alcohol act was present by Congress It was the intention to enable farmers to distill alcohol and Pire destroyed Rose Brothers departs dentiturize it for use in heating, light and power-purposes. It is found, how ever, that the law-is-a virtual monopoly Farmer's wife at Dearborn takes acid to the large distillers, because of inhud husband finds her dead in bed. Act ternal-revenue laws which restrict the said-to-be accidental. distillation to registered stills with a capacity of seven to ten gallons a day conducted under the supervision of internal revenue officials. Senator Hans brough of North Dakota has introduced on amondment to give farmers the ben-

> Director of the Mint Roberts reports that the coinage of the nast year was less than usual because of the scarcity of silver bullion. The total number of 271.035, having the value of \$60.216; pesos for Mexico and a lot of fraction al pleces for Costa Rica, Panama and the Philippines.

Speaking on his resolution against federal interference in the California Maryland severely criticised the Pres ident, saying that if he could compet California to admit Japanese students o could with count propriety demand the admission of Santo Domingo negro children into the white schools of South Carolina.

## MATRIMOMIAL JATIS

But Quickly Found teparation Patched Up

There had quarreled-and parte vowing to meet no more. She ha packed up her trunk and her dog un all the bric-a-brac and the sofa pillows gone, not home to mother, but

As she rose wearly the next morning after a sleepless night, she-came gradually to the full realization that she was a grass widow. Ah, that was a relief! No more quarrels, no more weary nights of waiting for him to come home from the clark. to come home from the club. No more oh, well she guessed she could earn her own spending money. She was free free to do as she pleased. With that thought she started to dress. She pulled on her stockings and shoes. A glance at the latter convinced herthat she had been neglecting herself.
The toes were almost gray for want

She pulled things out of her vallse and the top of her trunk in a rapid search for shoe pullsh, when it suddenly occurred to her that she hadn't a drop of it. She never had had any. in fact. She arways used Tom's.

Then she took out a nice-clean shirt waist and a smart stiff collar. She had struggled into the shirtwaist and buttened it down the front, when she discovered, to her great dismay, that she hadn't such a thing as a collar button. She searched and searched. but when you've been in the habit of nding on a man for collar buttons for two years you get out of the habit of carrying them around with Impatiently she jerked the stiff shirt-waist of and looked for something She thought for-a-moment-that she would put on her Peter Pan suit. but with a Peter Pan you have to wear a smart four in hand tie, and she had always used Tone's tour in hands.

O, very well! She pulled out dainty muslin waist with an arrache collar and slipped her arms to be Alas! it buttoned up the sack. she had fastened the a ons and then twisted the muscles ached to hitch worked herself into a dripping per spiration and nearly sprained her right wrist, there still remained two ntastened buttons at the neare and had always buttoned. She finished dressing with a horrible consciousness of her openwork back-and-wondered what time it was. Alas! she had for gotten to take the family clock. O to send the cleek. After 15 min utes search she found the stub of a er ribbon, ox. The pencil had no her ribbon, lox. The pencil had no point. Vaguely she looked about.

She know there was something she wanted. It was Tom's razor—to sharp en that pencil-

d over in hed the morning after the flight of his wife with a Teeling of relief. No more magging, no more questions when he staid out late. -He-was-going-to-have the time

MEANTIME.

but found his feet were warm and the backs of the oxford ties stuck to his heels. He got up to look for a shoe-horn, but he could not find one. Then it suddenly occurred to him that his wife had taken her sliver shoehorn with her. -lie got into the shoes as best he could and began to shave. n he finished be reached-mechani cally down in to a side drawer for the talcum powder and the powder puff.

He went out into the kitchen and cut a piece of bread ready for toast-The knife slipped and shaved a hit of fesh from his finger. When he had stopped the bleeding he went back into the dressing room to look for some court plaster. Alas! that, too, had gone with the powder puff and the shoehorn, and the wife. He hunted high and low for some cold cream and a cotton rag with which to tie up his wounds, but she had taken the cold cream with her, and h Midn't know where she kept the rags. When he had finished a cold and lonely breakfast, he put on his coat and took his hat, prepared to start for town. Just then he noticed that a button was hanging to one thread to his coat; After he had looked the house over from garret to cellar for a needle and a piece of thread, he decided that he would rather cut the button off. This was a good idea, but it took him five minutes more to discover that his wife's scissors were lost to him forever, and to find his jackknife and amputate the button. Just as ho was starting out of the house a boy handed him a special de-livery letter. It was written with an evidently pointless pencil and he had some difficulty in making of acribbled words. They were: making out its

"Dear Tom-I'm sorry to trouble you, but please send me the clock and your razor and the shoe polish and a

obilar button—and I'm serry I said
all those hateful things."

He wondered why his heart seemed to grow suddenly so much lighter, but he went inside and wrote this

answer as quickly as he could: Dear Girl-Come back home and heing your powder pun and the scia-

## UNDER ANOTHER

BY CRACE BRUTON

find a way out.

and the bitechard home to mother, but

The two men had not met for some to my daughter?"

back to her/girlhood boarding-house. time. Jackson, passing through the city on a business trip, had entered

He had put on his mit and hurried out to meet, the boys. The first looked brews once to surprise him with face this bull for \$400 for her dresses?

As she rose wearily the next morn, rades, he longed to help.

The two men had not met for some to my daughter?"

"No, sir, I -"

"Then you are the one that left this bull for \$400 for her dresses?"

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depression. Old friends and come rades, he longed to help.

"The only way out of this trouble," answered Drew glad of the relief of confession. "is a way that—that the other party won't consent to. Yes, lit's a woman, of course and such a woman, lackson! There isn't such Prater gasged. Then, turning the pile woman, if the world, I know.

"You want to marry her?" Mr.

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"Prater gasged. Then, turning the pile of bills over in his hands, he urged;

tell in love with her in a moment, shopping. Chicago Journal
Then I pulled wires until I worked a formal introduction. She allowed me Courage Promoters. o call upon her, we talked books and

the other's head again sought the I've been up against the matrimonial shelter of his arms.

After the Ice Man.

The great astrologer pointed to an ominous group of stars.

They tell me the tree man and still loves to the star good man and still love good man and still love good to the st vorce from him, though she admits you any idea who this dark man can at she loves me better. We're made or cach other, Jackson, and it was a arsed trick of fate to give her to the ther man first, or to make her sood-that-she-won't let him go.

lackson's strong hand was pressed ly on his Irlend's shoulder "Well." he said, his sensible, matter anner calming the other lik r sadative the sorry for the hus-and poor beggar, but if he's a man and poor beside won't want to hold oman who doesn't love him an ry though-God! but it's tough him isn't it, if he really is a deshe says that if he knew he'd let

on, and because he's always been so oxid to her, she can't bear, to tell-im. So everybody's got to suffer, so ar as I see, since there must be a Terance in her manner toward him. ems to me, in his place I dewant to

I think I would, too," said to be to be in dealt him unfairgoing. Just in town and haven't to the the moment be. I prefer a doctor of divinity who "A widner remarked the cynthern seen her either have administers homeopathic doses—bachelor, seedom says what est since I married, and you haven in ages Come and see u the horoLihis evening, no. to mor some time. I'll telephone you ben, so you won't lose a momen witing. And brace up about thi ther-business, old boy. Things will one out right somehow. It's my fillosophy that they always do Diew stood up to shake hands and omething fell from the desk before

r carl turned white and scarlet. This picture?" he murmured, his ne strange. "Oh!" said Drew, flushing, "that's -lt's-a-poor-portrait o wouldn't give me one, and got this off the company press agent. Why! do you know her? or Jackson's tace looked stricken. 'Yes," was the choking answer.
She's my wife."—Chicago Tribune.

POWDER HABIT AMONG MEN.

Old-timer Not in Love with Finicky

centieman. It was considered effect cals, and I'm to marry the villain cals, and I'm to marry the villain.

The only kind of powder we used was tice with a vengeance, isn't it?—Dewhat we put in our pistols; but now-adays it's nothing to-see a young felreing from a barber shop a nink and white as a rose. In fact, from whom to steal it, keep a box of it, on their dressing cases, soft, white, lowery, sweet-smelling stuff, to use

"When I was young a scrape in soar and cold water, with a stinging appli-cation of bay rum afterward, was conluxurious and dandified when." enough, but now an average barber insists on giving you a massage with your shave and makes you as velvety and lovely as a 16-year-old-schoolgirl-And that Isn't all; I see in the stores hat they are selling huge French pow "By gad, sir, the first thing we know the gentlemen will be carrying fancy work around with them as they did in the days of Louis, and they is all be ab

the days of Louis, and they and be a dainty and sweet and protty that ra girl will be able to resist them. Girl no a whisky and sods. I needs the

NO TIME TO LOSE.

"Sir," said the young man, entering the office, "I-sent-you a communication yesterday. "Well?" asked the grim-faced man of business. "Well, Mr. Prater, I thought per-

"Buck up old man! No use falling haps you might give me a satisfactory before trouble. Anyway, nothing's ever so had as it seems at first. "Wait a minute," said Mr. Prater, taking up a bundle of papers and look. Tell me-the-story and perhaps we can taking up a bundle of papers and look. Ind a way out."

Ing through them. "Are you the man
The-two men had not met for some that sent this account for \$50 for hats

of bills over in his hands, he urged; another in the world. I know.

She's on the stage has a small our name, but take her quickly!

part in one of the plays that have run your name, but take her quickly!

She's talking about doing some more shouting." Chieage Journal.

"Women," remarked Wedderly, "are The company's going out of a great incentive to manly courage insie The company's going currents The company's going currents The company's going currents what's the sortily so I rushed a proposal. his friend Singletonj. "Well," replied. Wedderly, "since as "Well," replied. Wedderly, "since as "Well," replied.

wife, the prospect of a scrap with the cont like a soly, "she told me of her longhest citizen in town seems like narriage. She passes for an unmar mere child's play to me.—Chicago led woman on the stage, and I, like Daily News.

The domestic man smiled sadly.

The coal man, of course, he sighed.—Chicago Daily News.

His Coachman—Professor, why is it hat the moon allus shows the same circumstances that its revolution upon

tion it makes in its orbit. The Goac man-Thankee. I thort visitor, "I see only two. it was somethin like that. Chicago

Evidently in Earnest.

Daughterlast evening which one of your daugh ters was your pet, and I told him I thought if all three were married

quite so long winded as the old one.

Deacon Smith—That's as it should

WANTED TO KNOW.



Sharpe-Have you- read the new. othall\_rules? Wise-No. How many players are bey allowed to kill in a game-now

Habita of To-day.

The Villain's Deserts.

Miss Smart—I'm to play the part
of the heroine in our private theatricals, and I'm to marry the villain.

Miss Kayenne Whew! That's i troit Free Press.

> Wine Them Over "Is Miss Flirt a good conversation "She's convincing at times; she

well with her eyes,"-Detroit Free Press. Plenty. "A-Boston-belle-says, "The marriage bells will ring, but I do not know

"There are lots of Boston girls in When He Got His, "Does your wife lecture you when

Too Good: "Is Ethel's married life happy?" "No; it's positively awfut. Her hus-band hasn't a single, bad habit"—Milwankee Sentinel.

A RHAPSODY

finit io... Cuin! K pain Which e er presages wildnight scream?

"Oh, cheese;
Or apple, cocoanut, or peach, or plum,
Pumpkin, custard, mince, ruisin-yumBring me anything, my
Dear, so long us i'ls PHED

-Philadelphia North American.

PROFICIENT GEORGE.



Mr. Rounder-Does your Coustn George take as much interest in horse racing as he used to? Mrs. Rounder-Yes, indeed, George can always tell the day before a race which librse ought to win, and the day

His Count.
"Why, I thought you told me you rascals in here," said the You don't see correctly," answered

the turnkey. The one with the ragged beard is a norse thier. The one with the smooth face is a bank

His Labors in Washington. Well, said the beautiful girt, "It will soon be time for your or return to you would rather live with Clara or your labors in Washing on won't it,

Satisfactory.

Deacon Smith—Well, what you think of the new minister.

Deacon Jones—He's all that hat I fixed in the case of the winest fishing along the case of the case of

That's ment, remarked the who had been married so long that he had to comb his hair with a towel only cars what she thinks thinks."-Chicago Dally News.

Not Knowing. "That San Francisco disaster was a Floor Polisher Surely Left Nothing to terrible thing, wasn't it "Oh, I don't know; it separated my rich unce from his money and I

What became of your uncle?" "Nobody knows; all that is known is that he was killed?"—Houston Post:

Poetic. "My heart is a garden and you are

its rose," the young man said.
"Sh-she" replied the girl. "If pahead to be the pig that comes in and roots -around."-Chicago Record-Herald.

"Is Scowlers sore because he didn't succeed in that last business venture?"

"Fearfully, He went into it alo and hasn't anybody to blame the fail

ure on to."-Detroit Free Press. How-He Told-Him "Who is the man with the loud competence."

the citizen of the sergeant of police. his moustache.-Yonkers Statesman. The Silly Beason.

elephant wed the kangaroo
d then-who would have thunk
d do such things-his friends all tied -White-ribbons on his trunk, -Houston Post Different.

"He takes whatever comes cheer "Yes, of course; but you ought to hear the roar he makes when any thing goes."—Houston Post.

disobey papa. Fil turn the light a lite a box car?"—Harper's Magazine.

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Rather a good polish there. I think," said Mr. Day's host.
"Remarkably good, indeed," said

The host just then slipped and nearly fell, and the architect, with a "A friend of mine has beautiful floors, and the other day sent for a

floor-polisher.
"I want these floors polished, he said to the man, as he led him about the house. They are you perceive, fine ones. They ought to come out as lustrous as rosewood. Do you you're capable of doing them justice? Give me some proof of your thorough

er replied. 'You just go and ask Col-"Oh he's one of our plain clothes Snow, next door but one about my men," replied the sergeant, twirling work. He'll tell ye. Why, governor, on the polished floor of Gol. Snow's dining room alone five persons got broken limbs last winter, while tw ladies slipped down the grand stair-case during the Easter week ball and one dislocated her hip, while the other fractured three riba. You ask Col. Snow, sir. I polished that floor and

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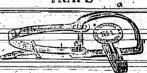


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